Saint Mary's Collegian

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All's Well That Ends Well Is Council Belief

Too Many Members Wednesday, Too Few Appear Yesterday

All's well that ends well!

There were too many members present at the regular executive council session Wednesday, so an adjourned meeting was called for yesterday at 12:20 p.m.

But yesterday at 12:20 p.m. there weren't sufficient members present to constitute a quorum, so no adjourned meeting was held.

Seems that only the senior representatives—William Bettencourt, Joseph Cone, and Joseph Donnelly—and a lone junior—William Fitzgerald—were sufficiently interested in student body legislation to warrant their appearance yesterday.

Because very little time was devoted to business at the regular session, the adjourned session was called. At Wednesday's gathering confusion existed as to who was representing whom in the lower division.

Name Councilmen

It finally ended this way:

Sophomores—Leo Haggerty William Brusher, and Peter Crowley.

Freshmen—Robert Blair, Richard Herman, and Horway Witterman.

After this little matter was settled, the councilmen dissolved the budget committee which just couldn't seem to function.

A finance committee of three would have been appointed yesterday had a meeting been held, according to President John L. Sullivan.

To Appoint Committee

To this committee will be given all requests for student body funds at regular council meetings. At the next week regular session, the council financiers will give their decision to the legislative body. The committee will keep a

(Continued on page 3)

Buy Cards Now, Says Treasurer

Less Than Third Of Student Body Is Cooperating

"Look alive," is the cry heard from Norman MacPhail, ASSMS treasurer, as he urged students to get their cards before the opening of the football season.

With the California game but a week away, MacPhail stated that only 160 of the 400 odd students enrolled in the college have purchased their cards. "This leaves us a mere $400 with which to carry on the term's activities," MacPhail remarked.

Slight Increase Shown

The figures announced for this week show an increase of 66 cards over last week with the freshmen and sophomores doing most of the purchasing. Trailing in third and fourth places respectively in the slowly moving card race are the senior and junior classes.

Commuters have done little buying, MacPhail stated, while even less support has come from members of the football varsity. Contacting the day students is August Gaspar, junior class president. Romolo Brusatti is the only varsity footballer on the list of salesmen.

MacPhail indicated that with this small amount so far received the student body could not be expected to carry out a very extensive program in debating, dramatics, social activities, or intramural sports.

Sales last year at this time, though not too successful, exceed the number of cards sold this year, the student body treasurer announced. Before a student can get his book of athletic tickets, he must present his card.

Extensive Drive Planned

An extensive drive is being planned by student body heads to contact every individual student on the campus so as to insure a successful term of activities.

Salesmen, besides MacPhail, Gaspar, Brusatti, and Smith, include Carl Kaiser, sophomore class president who last week led the field in cards sold; George Carter, senior class president; William Kirkham, ASSMC secretary, and Louis Guisto, manager of the Co-op.

Tickets are still available from these sources, MacPhail stated.

Collegian

All staff members must be present at the COLLEGIAN meeting Monday, at 12:20 o'clock in G-110.

Names Police

William Glackin, executive council chairman, at this week's session appointed the 12 councilmen as campus police officers to tag violators of parking regulations.

SM Constitution Already Violated On 4 Occasions

Document Is Not Practical, Must Be Amended, Is Claim

It looks as though the new ASSMC constitution must prepare to undergo changes at the general student election next April or at a specially called constitution election before that time.

Although the executive councilmen have had only four sessions and one adjourned meeting this semester, the constitution already has been violated technically four different times.

The first violation came when the Block SM representative on the varsity committee, Norman McPhail, was named also to represent the ASSMC as a whole. Thus, one man is holding two positions on the committee whereas the constitution calls for "...a representative of the Block SM society...and an official timekeeper."

Technical Violation

Another violation may occur with the council approval of the new rally committee.

"The rally committee shall ... consist of four members of each class," says the constitution. The new committee proposed contains 13 freshmen and three sophomores, there being no other applicants for the position, according to Chairman Ernest Russo.

Once again the constitution was violated this week in regard to the sweaters of the yell leaders.

Article XII, Section 5, reads: "Yell leaders while acting in an official capacity shall wear a standard white jersey sweater."

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Collegian, College To Celebrate Anniversaries

Student Publication 35 Years Old In October

While the college is celebrating its tenth year here in Moraga valley, THE COLLEGIAN at the same time is preparing to commemorate its 35th birthday the latter part of next month.

The first edition of THE COLLEGIAN appeared on approximately October 25, 1903 and was issued as a monthly publication.

"The object of the publication will be to improve the literary abilities of the students and to provide a means of communication between the students and the alumni," according to press reports under an October 10, 1903, dateline.

The first staff of THE COLLEGIAN consisted of Andrew Burke, editor; William McStay, assistant editor; George Poultney, athletics editor; William Hinkle, exchange editor; E. Doyle, C. Connors, B. Burke, William Enider, associate editors; F. V. Smith, business manager; N. J. Pickle, assistant manager.

The first Mass was said in the new college chapel on October 28 during the dedicating ceremonies. The donor of the altar, Father Doran, a graduate of Saint Mary's, was the celebrant of the Mass, and the Very Reverend Thomas Burke of the Paulist congregation delivered the sermon.

Thus, the college and THE COLLEGIAN are preparing to celebrate anniversaries jointly.

Hurley Chairman Santa Clara Rally

Senior Class Plans To Sponsor Annual Bronco Rally Dance

A former star football player will be master of ceremonies at this year's Santa Clara rally and dance in Madigan gymnasium, if the social committee grants the sponsorship of the affair to the senior class as has been the case in former years.

Appointment of Joseph Hurley, all-American candidate who injured his leg in the Gonzaga game at Kezar stadium a year ago, as chairman of the rally dance was announced by President George Carter at a senior class meeting this week.

The leg injury spelled finis to the gridiron career of Hurley, who is president of the Block SM society and also a member of the Eire Oge.

Assisting Hurley will be a committee appointed by him and consisting of

(Continued on page 3)

Campus Paul Reveres Ready To Spot Enemy from Tower

As the old belfry of Boston was the guiding light in the era of Paul Revere, so too will the chapel tower protect the little white academic city next week from University of California invaders.

Although local guards will not use the historically famous signals of "one if by land and two if by sea," lights will be flashed from the tower to various vantage points to warn the historic Moraga countryside from California raiders, according to Joseph Hurley, president of the Block SM society.

Because of the excellent supervision of last year's vigilantes, once more the guarding of the campus will be under the direction of Block SM members. Guarding the campus the week prior to the California-Saint Mary's football classic has been a tradition of long standing.

Frosh Get 2 Nights

The schedule as released by Hurley has the freshmen watching the campus on Monday and Friday nights; seniors, Tuesday; juniors, Wednesday, and the sophomores, Thursday.

Last year the honor of capturing the lone Californian went to three members of the present senior class and one member of this year's sophomore class. A coffee pot thrown by Senior Richard Hester and intended to scare Senior William Bettencourt on the ground near the water tank, hit the feet of the invader, who was stopped by Senior Joseph McCarthy and Sophomore Richard Jones.

Fortunately for this year's raiders, if there be any, Jones will do the stopping on the California gridiron instead of on the campus. Jones is now a Madiganman.

Frosh "Practice"

However, this year's freshmen eagerly are awaiting the visitors, according to Hurley, as the boys have been practicing the art of hair clipping and painting. If the recent sophomore-freshman hair-clipping embroglio is a criterion of what is going to happen, the captured invader will have something to remind him of his daring act for a long time, Hurley reported.

The frosh undoubtedly will be given a chance to demonstrate their proficiency because during each of the last three years there has been at least one local raid by California students and supporters.

Throughout the week cruising cars will be stationed at the cross-roads, Moraga, the bridge, and a general car will tour the nearby highways.

Name Squad Captains

Also, on each evening the respective classes will have squad captains to supervise the watch. Hurley and James Robertson will captain the seniors; Norman McPhail and Thomas Feeney, juniors; Karl Kaiser and Homer Nelligan, sophomores, and Richard Herman, Richard Boyle, and Al Ward, freshmen.

In order to keep the guards awake, coffee and sandwiches will be served by Block SM members throughout the night and early morning hours.

Vantage points which are to be protected with special care are the newly erected SM, water tanks, bridge, railroad station, and the football field, Hurley announced.

Sports Talk By Editor Is Postponed

Ordered to cover assignments on southern California campuses, Al Santoro, prominent sports editor of the Oakland *Post-Enquirer*, was not able to speak to the combined journalism classes and COLLEGIAN staff last Tuesday. Consequently, the special meeting was postponed till next Tuesday at 12:20 in De la Salle lounge. The whole student body is invited.

Mr. Santoro is the first of a series of prominent journalists who will speak this year to upper division students in the newly established school of journalism.

Autumn 'Quarterly' To Appear Soon

James T. Davis Announced as New Business Manager

A varied and well balanced number of the *Moraga Quarterly* will appear on the campus in October with both faculty and students contributing to the autumn issue, James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy and co-editor of the magazine, announced.

A new name will be found in the staff box, that of James T. Davis, who is taking up the difficult role of business manager, replacing William R. Lowery who has been compelled to resign from the position by illness.

The editors consider themselves fortunate to have secured Mr. Davis to carry on the invaluable work of Mr. Lowery, Professor Hagerty stated.

Numerous interesting articles are promised in the autumn issue. Louis J. LeFevre, professor of history, contributes a paper on Christopher Columbus. Brother Virgil and Brother Henry of the English department are represented in a variety of moods and topics.

History Professor Claude T. Silva develops an interesting thesis in an article on Saint Thomas More in regard to the More-Erasmus friendship.

The editors will each contribute a paper and as usual, verse by Brother V. Leo and several students will give a deft finish to a varied and well balanced number.

'Cities on Hills' Is Brother Leo Lecture Topic

In the first of three addresses to be given next week, Brother Leo, professor of literature at Saint Mary's college, will deliver a lecture entitled "Cities on Hills" on Monday, September 19, at the Community playhouse in San Francisco.

On the following Wednesday he will discuss "Some Recent Books" at the Burlingame high school in San Mateo.

On Friday, September 23, Brother Leo will journey to Woodland to address an alumni meeting at the Holy Rosary academy.

The second of his lectures on public speaking will be given Monday evening, September 26, at 8:30 p.m. Title of this lecture is "Stage, Screen, Radio, and Dramatic Arts."

Honor Students Name Dooms as APGU President

William Dooms, senior honor student and member of the Economics society, was elected to succeed James Robertson as president of the AGPU, campus honor society, in an election held this week.

Herschel Smyth, deputy grand knight, Saint Mary's council Knights of Columbus and member of the varsity debating squad, was named vice-president. William Spehar, sports writer on THE COLLEGIAN staff, was elected secretary, and Joseph P. Donnelly, treasurer. Jack Williams was named debate manager.

AGPU's program of the year has not been announced as yet, but the honor society probably will sponsor a Brother Leo lecture to be given this semester in De la Salle lounge, Dooms disclosed.

Ticket Books Will Be on Tap Wednesday

The book of football tickets given with each student body card will be ready for distribution about Wednesday, Ed Tracy, ticket manager, reported yesterday. The tickets will be given out at the treasurer's office.

All students are advised to get their books as soon as possible so as to insure against being left without admission to the California game.

Post U.C. Game Dance Bids Go on Sale Today

Annual California Rally in Madigan Gym On Eve of Tilt Offers Gael Students And Friends Big Week-end of Activities

Bids for the first post-California game dance ever sponsored by Saint Mary's students will go on sale today at $1.50, according to Co-chairmen Robert Fleitz and James Moore.

The dance will be staged on the night of the California game at the exclusive and luxurious Berkeley country club, located on the highest hill beyond Albany.

Because of a ruling issued by the social committee, the sponsorship of the dance will be undertaken by the senior class, ASSMC President John L. Sullivan announced.

Committee OK's Dance

Inasmuch as the ASSMC is sponsoring the California rally and dance, the social committee deemed it wise to let the senior class, at present lacking in necessary funds, sponsor the post-game affair.

The original committee, because all members are seniors, will remain the same, Senior President George Carter declared. The committee aiding Fleitz and Moore includes William Dooms, Kenneth Deehan, Richard Hester, and Harry Hooper.

An unsurpassed view is offered Berkeley country club dancers, Fleitz and Moore said. Easily seen through the windows of the club's ballroom are the cities of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Martinez, San Rafael, and Albany. The two bay bridges and Treasure Island loom out beautifully at night.

Offers Beautiful Setting

The country club is surrounded by trees, shrubs, flowers, and a richly private golf course for several miles in area.

Dancing in the club's dimly-lighted ballroom will start at 9 p.m. and will end at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The club's orchestra, with Maestro Nick Morissey waving the baton, will furnish the music for Gael and club couples.

Presidents Sullivan and Carter urge all Saint Mary's students, alumni, and friends who desire to celebrate after the game to attend the senior class function. If the dance is successful, it may become an annual event on the Saint Mary's social calendar, Sullivan and Carter pointed out.

Faculty to Talk On Catholic Action

Speakers Will Lecture Each Month from Oakland Church

Again taking up the cry for Catholic Action, a lecture series by members of the Saint Mary's college faculty will be given at Saint Francis de Sales church in Oakland on the second Sunday of each month from October of this year to May, 1939.

The lectures are under the auspices of the Holy Name society of the Oakland church, of which Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason is pastor.

Lead-off lecturer of the "Catholic Action" series will be James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy, who will speak in October on "The Call to Arms."

November's lecture will be entitled "The People's Crusade" and is to be delivered by Louis F. LeFevre, professor of history. Brother Bede Edward, professor of education, will follow in December with "The Catholic Layman."

Two members of the history department, Claude T. Silva and Brother Matthew will be heard respectively in January and February. Professor Silva's talk is entitled "The Catholic Home" while Brother Matthew will lecture on "The Catholic Society."

"A Catholic Economy" is the talk to be given in March by Joseph M. Foran, professor of economics, while Brother Leo, professor of literature, will follow in April with "Fruit of the Tree: a Catholic Culture."

Brother Jerome of the economics department will conclude the series in May with a talk entitled "God and Country."

Virtually completed this week was the program for next Friday night's California rally dance in Madigan gymnasium on the campus, according to Chairman Ernest Russo.

Five individual numbers, seven "on to victory" speeches, selections by Homer Cockrill's sweet-swing orchestra, and numerous yells round-out the rally program.

Lovely Dorothy McGuiness, Cockrill's attractive singer and dancer, will appear twice during the rally, Russo said. In addition to singing her version of "A-Tisket A-Tasket," Miss McGuiness will do a Spanish waltz with Cockrill's music in the background.

Deehan to Whistle

Again with "Today's Music Tonight" furnishing the musical background, Kenneth Deehan of the senior class will whistle, "Music Maestro Please."

Donald Fraga, Cockrill's trumpet swingster, will solo "The Carnival of Venice" as another attraction.

Another solo, this one a piano selection, will be rendered by Freshman Thomas Coyne.

A big hit at last year's rally was Clyde Mencke, youthful Saint Mary's drum major. Mencke will repeat his exhibition act of last year, Russo said.

Brother Albert Speaks

President Brother Albert will lead-off the rally speakers, who include Coaches Ed Madigan and Norman Strader, President John L. Sullivan, Judge Joseph Kennedy, and Al Santoro and Alan Ward, Oakland sports writers.

The rally will start at 7:45 p.m., Russo declared, and will end approximately at 10 p.m. Dancing will commence immediately after the rally and will continue until 1 a.m. Saturday.

Rally Committee Helps

Decorating of the gymnasium will begin Monday or Tuesday, Russo said, by the new rally committee. The rally committee also will be in charge of the check room and will collect dance tickets.

Louis Guisto of the co-op will handle the sale of refreshments.

Aiding Russo is a committee consisting of Assistant Yell leaders David Cunningham and Roy Sarment, William Bettencourt, Richard Hester, Walter Weber, and Deehan.

President Sullivan next week will name the guards to stand watch around the campus and dormitories during the rally-dance and early morning hours of Saturday.

Frosh Ambition Business, Teaching

Quiz Reveals That Two Will Major In Culture

Business, teaching, and the legal profession were the predominant choices of freshmen who are preparing themselves for professional work after college, according to a questionnaire released by the public relations department this week.

Of 131 freshmen who answered the questionnaire, 44 announced their intentions of entering the business world, 31 aspire to become teachers and 10 are desirous of practicing law after college.

Eight first-year students disclosed journalistic aspirations; 6 are entered in the pre-medical school; 3 in predental, while 5 announced hopes of becoming engineers. Accounting will claim 3 of the class of '42 and civil service, chemistry, and teaching-coaching will each take two Saint Mary's men. Two frosh students intended to major in culture.

The priesthood, science, window displaying art, architecture, police work, the diplomatic service, physical education and forestry will each have a Saint Mary's man after 1942. Five students are undecided as to what profession they will follow.

Yell Leaders To Dress in Red and Blue

More color and more yells this year is the promise of Ernest Russo, chief yell leader, to the student body.

The football team and the band won't out-color the yell leaders this year, according to Russo.

Shattering a precedent of long standing, the yell leaders will do away with white sweaters. The head yell king this fall will wear a cardinal-red sweater with a white megaphone and red SM emblem with a blue trimming sewed on the front of the jersey.

The two assistants, David Cunningham and Roy Sarment, will don royal blue jerseys with white megaphones, blue SM emblems, with red trimmings sewed on the front.

Yes, sir! The yell leaders are going in for color this semester, and the board of athletic control is supporting the cheer kings, having ordered purchase of the three sweaters this week.

Assisting the yell leaders this year will be a new rally committee of 16 members who were approved this week: Raymond Bates, Melvin Bettencourt, Murray Brannon, Thomas Coyne, Glenn Collins, William Elliott, Gerry Fitzpatrick, Jack Garvey, Roy Gurney, Donald Fye, Frank Lemas, William Pederson, Rufus de Savigny, Barney Smith, William McDonald, Walt Weber and James Turre.

Ticket Manager Sets Sept. 26 as Date for Job Applications

Even though many of the students already have asked for stadium jobs open every year, Ticket Manager Edward Tracy announced this week that no applications will be accepted before September 26.

The 60 jobs open to ushers and ticket sellers will be given to those who have had experience at former games and only after that will other applications be considered.

The Saint Mary's men chosen will work in Kezar stadium during the four home games of the Gaels—Portland, Gonzaga, University of San Francisco, and Santa Clara.

Mass to Be Said In De la Salle

Senior Dormitory Chapel Scene of Mass Every Saturday

Arrangements were completed this week for the renewal of the custom of Holy Mass in the De la Salle chapel every Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, according to Father Joseph I. Manning, chaplain.

The custom was originated here ten years ago but later was discontinued, Father Manning said. His Excellency Archbishop John J. Mitty and Brother Albert have given permission to Father Manning to celebrate Mass weekly in the senior dormitory chapel. The first Mass will be said tomorrow morning.

His Excellency Bishop Robert Armstrong of Sacramento has loaned the priest vestments for the De la Salle saristry.

During the football season, Mass will be said with the intention of asking God's blessing upon those who should be injured seriously in the game that afternoon or on the morrow, Father Manning announced.

The capacity of the chapel is 50. Confessions will be heard before Mass in the chaplain's office.

Father Manning urges the students to visit the chapel daily, and to attend evening devotions during the month of October, the month dedicated to Our Blessed Mother.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Charging toward you are the Galloping Gaels of 1938, on to new gridiron triumphs. Underdogs in the first game, a week from tomorrow with the California Bears, the Marauders are confident of victory, with positions filled three deep. In the above line up are left to right: Lavine Bettencourt, end; Nick Katzmayer, tackle; Ralph Jack, guard; Jerry Dowd, center; Dick Mesak, guard; George Cantwell, tackle, and "Poison Ivan" Pivaroff, end. The backfield: "Gay Manuelo" Freitas, right half; Mike Perrie, quarter; Herbert Hoover Smith, fullback, and Ed Heffernan, left half. —Tribune Photo

Gael Gossip

by Jim Brady, *Collegian Sports Editor*

It is a little known fact, but nevertheless true, that Brother Josephus, present postmaster of Saint Mary's, is directly responsible for "Slip" Madigan's coming to this college as football coach.

It was after two overwhelming defeats by California, wherein the scores went sky high for the Bears, that it was decided to erase football from the athletic schedule.

In the meantime, Madigan had been coaching football at Columbia prep school in Portland, Oregon, bringing the team from a consistent loser to city champs in one year.

Brother Josephus was teaching at a Christian Brothers grammar school in the same city, and wrote down to Oakland, recommending him for the position at Saint Mary's. His recommendation was accepted, and the Galloping Gaels began their rise to nation-wide fame as the marauders of the gridiron.

In the parlance of a well-known columnist, "an orchid" to Brother Josephus.

Water Polo Again

Under the capable direction of Minor Sports Director Mal Fiese, progress is being made so rapidly that it is hard to believe.

Now it comes out that we have a water polo team, and not only a team in newspaper print, but a team that has actually scheduled a game with California, and which has several experienced freshmen on the roster.

Some will remember a previous attempt at forming a water polo outfit, which was discouraged by a demoralizing defeat at the hands of San Jose State. Let's hope that this time they'll stick with it, win or lose. There was once a football team that lost to California a hundred and something to nothing, and which now regularly defeats the same Bears.

Items . . .

"Honest Tom" Feeney was a member of the 1908 baseball team. That was the year the Phoenex were coached by none other than Hal Chase, one of the greatest first-basemen that ever lived. O'Crosbys and Kirkerinis come and go, but Feeneys go on forever.

"Screamin' " Jim Matthews, one of the toughest fullbacks to appear at Moraga in some time, came out this week with something new in haircuts. More of this type of coiffure will no doubt be seen during Cal week.

The day students have issued their yearly challenge to the Newman club at California. This football team is a regular winner in the annual encounter, and will be as usual under the direction of Bob Fleitz.

Splash! California Plays Saint Mary's . . . In Water Polo

The newly formed Saint Mary's water polo team will meet the California freshmen in first game for both outfits on September 27 at California.

The team is under the direction of Al Speckens, who has recruited a squad of experienced and inexperienced men to take part in the game. Previous attempts to form such a squad on this campus have been unsuccessful, but never has the venture been so enthusiastically received as at present. Many frosh have signed up, as well as upperclassmen.

Other meets will be scheduled in the near future with San Jose State, Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco, if the first game warrants official resumption of water polo here.

The lineups for Saint Mary's:

Backs—Murray Brannen, Art Williams, Jack Bodutch, Herschel Smyth, George Coyne.

Forwards—Frank Sanders, Joe Garvey, Bill McNemanin.

Goalie—Dick Hester, Joe Nuss.

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Juniors Lead Softball Tourney . . . Seniors Lose

Burns Allows but Six Hits; Bloodgood Loses Thriller

The red-hot junior softball team, behind the six-hit pitching of Eddie Burns, overwhelmed the sophomore nine last Thursday, 9-2, to take the lead in the intramural race.

Burns' blistering fast ball had the second year men completely at his mercy throughout the encounter, which was played under a blazing sun. Meanwhile the hard-hitting juniors were pounding the ball for 17 hits, scoring in every inning but the third and seventh.

A feature of the game was the defensive work of Bud Latuda and Charley Peterson, who patrolled right and left fields respectively. Ed Carroll, center fielder for the winners, also played a great game, making a tremendous throw to the plate which just failed to nip Steve Stregar.

The win placed the juniors in the lead, and established them as favorites to win the flag.

The box score:

JUNIORS	AB	R	H	SOPHS	AB	R	H
Brady, c	4	2	3	Smith, p	3	0	0
Burns, p	4	0	2	Gonella, 1b	3	0	0
Spehar, 1b	4	0	2	Stergar, ss	3	1	1
Feeney, 2b	4	1	2	Johnson, 3b	3	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	Brannen, 2b	3	0	1
McCphail, ss	4	2	1	Andqy, rf	3	1	1
Peterson, lf	4	2	2	Sill, c	3	0	2
Carroll, cf	3	1	2	Organ, hf	3	0	0
Posch, mf	3	1	0	Dempsey, cf	3	0	1
Latuda, rf	3	0	1	Tran, lf	1	0	0
	37	9	17		28	2	6

Juniors	2	2	0	3	1	1	0	—	9
Sophomores	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—	2

Batteries: Burns and Brady; Smith and Sill.

Varsity Athletes Sign to Debate

Interclass debating is this year studded with athletic personalities of the campus.

In the last announced by Jack Williams, debate manager, there are seventeen members of the various branches of sport.

Freshmen include "Jarrin' " Jim Lankas and Jack Muldoon of football, and Horway Witteman of tennis.

Sophomores: Joe McGrath, Vic Martinelli, and Mike Mazaika, all football.

Juniors: Art Williams, golf; Tom Feeney, basketball; Al Lingua, baseball, and Bob Smith, football.

Seniors: Jim Robertson, baseball; Bill Dooms, golf; Jack Williams boxing; Ralph Jack, football; George Dooley, intramural manager; Bill Glackin, golf; and Joe McCarthy, pool hall manager.

Lingua is also frosh debate manager. It is planned to arrange a series of debates between the football players in the near future.

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CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK

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Gaels Round Into Shape For California

Few Injuries as Marauders Prep for First Game

Beginning the last week of intensive practice sessions, the nationally famous Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College are rounding into shape to take on the California Bears next Saturday.

With virtually no serious injuries, the Marauders will be at full strength when they meet the favored national champs of last year.

Ed Heffernan, sophomore flash, has been on the sidelines for the past week, but should be in shape for the game. Mike Klotovich has been absent from practice for several days due to illness in his family, but he also has returned. Rugged Herb Smith's bad foot is responding to treatment. These are the only injuries to first stringers.

The starting backfield at this time seems to be Smith, full; Perrie, quarter; Klotovich, left half, and Rimassa, right half.

Frankie "Black Manuel" Freitas has made a tremendous spurt during the past week and is now alternating with Rimassa at right half.

The line is still uncertain, with replacements for first string men plentiful, and just as good as the top rankers. However, the following men will in all probability start the game: ends, Crampton and Bettencourt; tackles, Katzmayer and Garard or Cantwell; guards, Mesak and Jack; center, Dowd.

Publicity Head Will Speak Over Radio Station

Thomas Foudy, director of athletic publicity and coiner of catchy descriptive terms, will speak on the Feminine Fancy variety show next Wednesday over KFRC from 3:00 to 3:30.

The broadcast will be heard over 27 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting company chain.

Speaking on the "Unusual Side of Football Publicity," Foudy will be introduced by Mel Venter, master of ceremonies of the program.

FROSH ELEVEN SHOWS STRENGTH IN PRACTICE

With the first game still several weeks away, the frosh gridders are buckling down to work in order to get organized for the October 9 encounter with the San Francisco Boys' club.

Coach Mal Fiese expects to have a strong team, off the showing made against the scrimmage with the varsity last Saturday. The frosh held the first stringers to four touchdowns, although the latter were weakened somewhat by the absence of Ed Heffernan and Mike Klotovich.

Those who seem fairly certain of a berth on the first frosh team are "Jarrin' " Jim Lankas, George Arabian, Al Ward, Don Mackin, Morris Charters, Ken Snelling, Wyane Stagg, Jim and John McPartland, and Shannon Dennison.

This, of course, is nothing like a complete lineup, as the frosh are still somewhat of an unknown quantity.

The schedule this year includes three night games, against USF, Loyola, and San Jose State. The traditional Santa Clara game will be played on November 11 in Seals stadium.

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Sons of Eire Defeat Dante

Absence of Kirkerini Hurts Losers' Chances

Aided materially by a big first inning at the expense of Al Lingau, the Eire Oge softball team trimmed the Dante club 8-4 Wednesday afternoon.

Lingua was shelled off the mound in the first, but not before the Irish had driven across five markers to put the game on ice. From then on the sons of Eire pulled their punches, or so they said, content to win by a four run margin.

After the first inning the Italians sent in Ilo Scatena to do the pitching. Although he was using a pitch which was declared by Charley Peterson, softball expert, to be illegal, he failed to hold the Eire Oge.

Slugger Bill Kirkerini was discovered immediately before the game, tied up in the Dante clubroom, by President John Mamola, but was too unnerved to play. He refused to tell who had performed the kidnapping.

Winning pitcher was Eddie Burns, whose usual speed was lacking in some stages of the game. It was thought in most quarters that he was saving himself for the intramural game on Thursday.

Outstanding fielding contributions were made by Jack Williams, Irish right fielder, who made several impossible catches.

Joe Hurley, playing captain of the Eire Oge, declared his willingness to give the Italians a return match in the near future.

The starting lineups:

Dante club—Morey, 2b, Scatena c, Lingua p, Franzoia sf, LoBianco rf, Gonella, 1b, Felice lf, Falkenstein cf, Mamola 3b, Vogelsang ss.

Eire Oge—Smith cf, O'Neill sf, Dooley 1b, Sinnot 3b, Feeney 2b, Brady c, Williams rf, Hurley ss, McMahon lf and Burns p.

Golf Team To Meet Menlo

Dooms Arranges Match With Junior College Team; Burns to Play

Bill Dooms, golf manager, was last week advised that Menlo junior college is agreeable to an off season match in the near future.

Negotiations for the match are now under way, and the date will be announced next week.

The match will give a preview on this year's Gael golfers, who have been bolstered by several strong frosh divot-diggers.

Johnny Burns, brother of the famous softball pitcher, will compete this year. Burns comes highly recommended from Monterey, where he won the city championship.

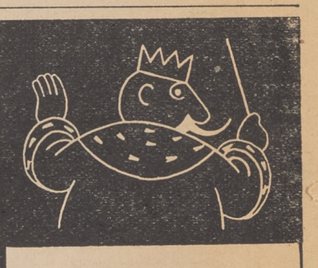
The veterans Art Williams, Bill Glackin, Glen Todd, and Eddie Burns will also tee off with Dooms in the important match.

Having been successful in arranging this meet, Dooms announced that he will contact other Bay colleges, notably San Jose State and Santa Clara.

Minor Sports Head Confers with Boxing Coach Applicant

Minor Sports Director Mal Fiese last week conferred with Johnny Arrousez, one-time fighter of champions, and applicant for head boxing coach at Saint Mary's.

No decision has been reached as yet, until word is received from the Board of Athletic Control, but it is expected that an announcement will be made next week on whether or not Arrousez will be appointed. There have been no others announced as applying for the job.



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SHADOWING *the* GAELS

By Tom Feeney, Ass't. Sports Ed.

Black grid uniforms?

Who said so?

Don't bet that the Gaels will don black outfits this season, for as a matter of fact they won't.

However, the Madigan men will be clothed "differently" from past years.

Says Slip:

"I cannot disclose the color of the suits but I can say that there is a change. To get a peek at the uniforms, it will be necessary to be a spectator at the season's opener against the Bears."

When Slip says there will be a change, it is doubtful if he means to depart from the red, white and blue favorite colors.

However, a good guess would be that the Moleskin Moragans will wear red pants, white jerseys with blue shoulders and maybe white helmets. The numbers will be blue.

Right Half-Back Mix-Up

Last Tuesday, the right halfback spot was occupied by Red Bluff Frankie Freitas who appears ready to get his well deserved break.

From Flying 'A's' to starter in the Cal game is a hefty jump, but Freitas has been here two years already and hasn't had his break yet. Maybe he can produce because the players term him a "plenty good man."

And yet, knowing Slip's tendency to always start a veteran, his chance appears slim, since two year veterans Lou Rimassa and Harry Aronson are both right halves.

Have you ever seen Madigan shove an inexperienced man into a California game, when he had an experienced man for the same spot on the squad?

Maybe, though, Edward P. is really sincere in his plan to build for '39 during '38.

Pow(d)er to Touchdowns!

When new football equipment will be thought of, Slip will do the thinking.

It's Anti-Fumble Powder now!

Tried out with great success Tuesday, it appears a cinch to be included in the football paraphernalia from now on.

Says Herb Smith, jolting fullback, of the powder:

"I've been hoping some brainstorm would invent something like this."

Adds "Poison" Ivan Pivaroff, "Rooshian" end,

"I think I'll catch passes back-handed now, just to show how good this stuff is."

Ejaculates "Fumble Play" Partee:

"My gosh, what will a Saint Mary's team be without my fumble scoring play?"

Juniors Appoint Bronco Post-game Dance Committee

Fitzgerald, Feeney Named Co-chairmen By Class President

Tentative plans for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's post-game dance are already being formulated by members of the junior class, according to August Gaspar, class president.

As yet the locale and orchestra for the social have not been chosen, Gaspar stated, but co-chairmen for the post-game dance will be William Fitzgerald and Thomas Feeney. The committee assisting the co-chairmen consists of Alexander Latuda, Bernard Seifker and Gaspar. Further plans will be developed at the next class meeting, Gaspar stated.

Also tentatively planned by the junior class is the high light of the social year, the junior prom. Scene and date for the affair will be chosen later in the month.

The traditional drive for the 1939 *Gael*, college yearbook which is sponsored by the junior class, is another of the activities in action for the junior class this semester. Editor of this year's annual is Peter LoBianco, former COLLEGIAN staff artist.

Because of a faculty regulation and football meetings, many activities of the junior class are being curtailed. The juniors have been unable to arrange a class meeting this semester, Gaspar announced. Arrangements are expected to be made with the faculty on the possibility of a class meeting during class hours, according to Gaspar.

All's Well That Ends Well Is Council Belief

Too Many Members Wednesday, Too Few Appear Yesterday

(Continued from page 1)

complete account of all moneys paid out and received by the ASSMC, Sullivan said.

John Williams, debate manager, asked for an appropriation of $20 for forensic activities, $10 of which allegedly is to pay a bill accumulated by the 1938 prep debate congress.

Bettencourt's motion granting the money, with the stipulation that an itemized account be given the council of all money paid out by the debate department before a request for more money be made, was seconded and passed.

Here's Russo Again!

Ernest Russo, chairman of the California rally dance, was instructed to decorate the gymnasium and send the bill to the ASSMC.

All 12 councilmen were appointed as campus policemen by Chairman William Glackin and were given power to tag all violators of campus motor vehicle regulations.

"I have promised the college authorities that all parking regulations will be enforced," Sullivan told the council. "It's up to the councilmen to act severely in this regard.

Must Pay Fine

The owners of cars tagged must appear before the council, otherwise a fine will be levied by the college treasurer.

Reading from the constitution, Bettencourt pointed out that the intramural sports manager, George Dooley, should have presented his semester's program to the council for approval or rejection. This Dooley has not done.

A motion that Dooley be asked to appear before the council with his program next Wednesday was passed unanimously.

Thomas Feeney, minority leader of the council, sought to appoint a freshman as manager of water polo. His council rival and guardian of the constitution, Bettencourt, declared that the constitution states: "The board of athletic control must determine what are our minor sports and up to the present swimming and water polo has been listed as one sport."

Whereas Bettencourt's motion, appointing Al Speckens swimming manager; Williams, boxing, and William Dooms, golf, was passed.

International News

Irish Society Men Choose Officers To Fill Vacancies

Filling vacancies in the society's officialdom caused by the failure of several men to return to school, a special election was held this week by the Eire Oge, local Irish society.

Newly installed officers are: vice-president, Joseph Hurley; treasurer, Herbert Smith; executive council delegate, Joseph Crosby.

Victory banquet plans in anticipation of defeating the Dante Club in a battle for the campus international softball championship were laid at the meeting.

Dante Club Plans Program fo Fall Semester

With a new president, Walter Calcagno at its head, the Dante club swung into action for the fall semester. Plans are being formulated for a threefold program: cultural, athletic, and social. Brother Alfred will inaugurate the cultural phase, when as the first of a series of faculty speakers he will address the club.

Athletic Director Magnani is arranging softball games with campus organizations and at the present time is trying to contact the Italian club at Santa Clara and the Maraschi club of the University of San Francisco. The social program will be started also next week when a buffet will be held at the conclusion of the regular meeting.

Parking of Cars in Restricted Area Draws Protest

In spite of "No Parking" marking on the De la Salle hall approach, students have been parking their automobiles in this prohibited zone, Brother Patrick recently disclosed.

The white lines on the pavement in front of Center hall are there for a purpose and students are expected to observe them, Brother Patrick indicated. The matter has been referred to the executive council.

ALUMNI NOTES

Football Luncheons

Following the custom of previous years, two very successful Football luncheons were held in Oakland and San Francisco to open the current football campaign.

The Oakland affair, which was held at the Hotel Leamington on September 13, drew a large attendance of alumni and friends of the college. Judge Edward Silver and Louis D'Avila shared honors as co-chairmen of the luncheon which was attended by all of the sports writers of the Eastbay. Coach "Slip" Madigan was the principal speaker and, as is usual, captivated the interest of the diners by his authoritative prophicies concerning the prospects of the major coast teams.

* * *

The Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club joined in sponsoring the San Francisco luncheon held at the Elks' club on September 14. This event was likewise honored by a huge attendance, among whom were the representatives of the sports departments of all of the San Francisco papers. Introduced by co-chairmen Andrew R. Johnson of the Saint Mary's Club and Raymond J. Arata of the Alumni, "Slip" Madigan again gave his views of the outlook for the coming season and gave those present some very interesting "inside" information about this year's Galloping Gaels.

Dues Payable

Executive Director C. Wesley Davis reports that the response to the plea for dues has been very gratifying.

He wishes to emphasize, however, that there are still many members who have neglected this opportunity to become active members of the association by paying their dues for the current year.

It should be understood that dues must be paid before the closing date for football applications to the California game if you wish to secure preferential seats for that game.

Davis reminds us that all active members will receive, free of extra charge, seats to a reserved alumni section at all games to which unreserved seats are sold.

Here and There

James Kane '34 has just returned from Los Angeles and is now doing substitute teaching in San Francisco.

* * *

Ernest Catalano '31 is also engaged in the same work and is an instructor at Mission high school in the same city.

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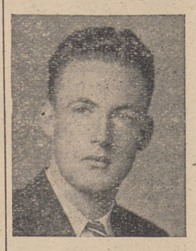
Senior Sketches

Tales have been told of prospectors who spent their entire lives in search of the mother lode, only to find it too late. However, the story of the senior who spent most of his college years looking for a dance that couldn't lose money is one that has never been told before.

Classmates of Robert Fleitz, in years to come, might have been able to look back and tell their grandchildren the story of a tragic collegiate career. Might have been, we say, because one week from tomorrow night the silver lining of the storm clouds that have shrouded Bob's years at Saint Mary's will come into view.

Can't Lose Money

On the night of September 24, following the California-Saint Mary's game, Bob will lose, at least temporarily, the cognomen of "Lose Money" Fleitz which some of his classmates have hung on him. As co-chairman of the committee



Robert Fleitz

which is handling arrangements for the post-game dance at the Berkeley country club, Bob has finally found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—a dance that can't lose money.

Has Sure Thing

When the rumor got around that "Lose Money" had finally hit a sure thing there were some of his *friends* who were in favor of appointing a new committee head so that Bob's splendid record of red ink dances would not be marred by an event that was more than a social success.

However, despite the effort's of Bob's *friends* to save him from the ignominy of being marked as a man who had once managed a financially successful hop, it seems that nothing can be done about it.

Active Fellow

Strange as it may seem Bob has found time to take part in a few other activities since he came to Saint Mary's from Saint Mary's high school in Berkeley. When he wasn't busy losing money for the present senior class he managed to take part in intramural football, baseball and basketball, to gain admittance to the Economics honor society, to make the honor roll with machine like regularity, hold class office, and manage a raffle or two.

Find Solution

Envious classmates, looking for an explanation of his scholastic success, finally hit upon a satisfactory solution to the puzzle. It seems that Bob lives but half a block from the Toonerville trolley depot in Oakland, and whereas other senior commuters are forced to roll out of bed an hour or two before train time, Bob can sleep almost to the deadline, and arrive at the station with the contented look of one who has slept well and eaten heartily.

The Future

Now that Bob's dream of managing a dance that will allow the class treasurer to collect a few iron men, instead of paying them out, has come true, he really hasn't much else to look forward to outside of graduation from the school of Economics and Business Administration.

Although there are two dances which are to be sponsored by the senior class after the post-game affair, there is little possibility that Bob will have an opportunity to resume his losing ways, since Joe Hurley has been appointed chairman of one of the proposed senior events and the other is too far in the future to make any predictions.

But, then, Bob isn't the type who gives up easily, and who knows but what he may be right in there fighting for the chairmanship of the senior ball—and what's more he's liable to cross everyone by staying out of the red once more.

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Four Violations Of Constitution Noted to Date

(Continued from page 1)

To Wear Red, Blue

The head yell leader this year will wear a red sweater while his two assistants wear blue jerseys.

In another case the constitution has been forgotten. Article XIV, section 1, reads: "The intramural sports program shall be drawn up at the beginning of each semester...and presented to the council for approval."

Intramuralites already are playing ball, but the council has yet to see the intramural program for the semester. However, the councilmen this week asked Intramural Manager George Dooley to present his program next week.

Violate By-Law

Finally, section 2 of the by-laws was violated this week when the executive council disbanded the budget committee.

Thus, although the new constitution was approved presumably because it was more elastic than was the former document, it must undergo alterations after it has been tested this year, according to present administration leaders.

"Certain articles and sections are not practical," one student official said. "The only thing to do is to test further the constitution, doing the best we can to abide by it, and then present alterations and amendments at a special or at the general election."

Official

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

Office hours, Wm. J. Milliken, Comptroller.
9 a.m. to 12 noon.
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
On all school days.
The cooperation of the students in respecting these hours will greatly facilitate the work of the office.
The treasurer's office will be open as usual.

Local KC Council Installs Officers For Fall Semester

Solemn installation ceremonies of the local council of Knights of Columbus were held Wednesday under the direction of District Deputy Arthur J. Wendering and Warden Al DeClerq.

Grand knight for the year is Harry Hooper, a senior. Herschel Smyth will assist him as deputy grand knight. Ray Moffit will assume the duties of chancellor while James Butler will serve as recording secretary, and Bernard J. Wills has been named financial secretary. These officers were elected last year.

The entire program of the year, consisting of social events, full cooperation with the Saint Vincent de Paul society, and donations to the Brother Gregory library fund, was decided upon in a special meeting held after the installation ceremonies.

Freshman Welcome Dance Hailed as All-around Success

Hailing the dance a financial as well as a social success, encomiums were extended to the sophomore class this week for the sponsorship of the annual freshman welcome dance, held last Saturday evening at the Hotel Claremont.

The freshman welcome dance, traditionally a lower classmen affair, this year brought together many of last year's graduates as well as upper classmen and outsiders, according to Karl Kaiser, sophomore class president.

Vincentians Appoint Six Committeemen

Chairmen of six committees in the society were appointed during the week by Frank Soares, president of the Saint Vincent de Paul society, a campus organization devoted to spiritual and welfare work.

Appointed to head the teaching committee for the term were Joseph Donnelly, senior, and Phillip Kearney, junior. This committee conducts catechism classes at Moraga and in the canyon district, Soares stated.

Heading the visiting and salvage committees, respectively, are William Dooms, senior, and William Miller, junior. The group in charge of the sick will be headed by William Bloodgood, senior.

Leo Englert, varsity footballer and a senior, will be in charge of attendance, while Art Williams, junior, will head a literature group.

As a result of a recent membership drive by the society, John Franey, William Fitzgerald, Lavine Bettencourt, Pete Sedar, and Donnelly have been initiated into the Depaulian organization.

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EAT at the CO-OP
Coffee our Specialty

Hurley Chairman Santa Clara Rally

Senior Class Plans To Sponsor Annual Bronco Rally Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Yell Leader Ernest Russo, William Bettencourt, William Glackin, James Robertson, and John Williams.

After receiving the anticipated "go" signal from the social committee, the senior class will begin with plans for the annual Bronco rally dance. Because the Friday before the game this year is a national holiday, Armistice day, the affair may be held on Thursday night, November 10, according to Carter and Hurley.

This date, however, must meet with the approval of college authorities before becoming official.

Gael Breaks Even

A report by John L. Sullivan, editor of the 1938 *Gael*, was given. Because no contract was signed, the class will "break even" financially, Sullivan said. Although $200 still is owed in bills, a similar amount must be collected, thus balancing the books.

However, there still are 20 of the 1938 *Gaels* remaining to be sold. Moneys collected for the sale of these books will be profit for the class, Sullivan declared.

At present there are less than seven dollars in the treasury of the senior class, according to Treasurer Kenneth Hardy.

Financiers Appointed

A finance committee was appointed by President Carter. Comprising the committee are Joseph Donnelly, Algeo Brill, and Hardy.

Hardy, chairman of the class ring committee, suggested that all seniors pay their $5 deposit on their class rings immediately.

The class membership voted to ask approval of the social committee to sponsor the California post-game dance at the Berkeley golf and country club. The approval was granted this week.

Cantor Girl Weds SM Musician in South Tomorrow

James E. McHugh, Jr., ex-'39 and a former associate editor of the *Brickpile*, will marry Edna June Cantor tomorrow. McHugh and his bride, one of Eddie Cantor's daughters, recently filed notice of intention to wed in Hollywood.

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VOL. XXXVI FOUNDED 1903 NUMBER 4

1863 — DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR — 1938

Block SM Needs Your Aid To Make Watch Success

WITHIN a few days guards will be stationed at the water tanks and the Block SM on Mount Van as a precaution against raids by California students or adherents. In past years it has been customary to assign a night to each class, with the freshmen being given the honor of guarding the campus on the first and last nights of pre-game week.

This year, as last, the Block SM society will supervise the campus watch, guaranteeing to extend to all visitors from across the hills a reception that is entirely in keeping with the high standards set by reception committees of days gone by. However, in order to keep the campus free of persons who have an unsatisfied urge to paint, it will be necessary for the members of each class to turn out in full force on the night that is assigned for their watch.

Although enthusiasm is to be expected in an undertaking of this type, steps should be taken to keep pre-game spirit within reasonable bounds so that some untoward incident will not mar enjoyment of the game. Visiting firemen can be given a welcome that will stand out in their memories for years to come without going to extremes.

Given the cooperation that is necesasry there is no doubt but what the Block SM men will once again do a capable job of supervising the campus guard. Every student is in a position to do his bit towards making the watch a success—and if there should be any nocturnal visitors, the Gael victory one week from tomorrow will be that much sweeter.

Get Behind the Gaels and Help Defeat California

ONE week from tomorrow the Galloping Gaels go over the hill on their annual visit to Stub Allison's California Bears, defending Rose Bowl champions.

To win that game, or to win any game this season, the Gaels (1) must do their part on the gridiron well and (2) rooters of the Red and Blue must do their part equally as well.

No fantastic predictions are being made about the 1938 Gael eleven. Many experts believe it'll be at least another year before Slip Madigan's charges once again regain their place in the collegiate limelight. The other night an expert predicted "California will beat Saint Mary's by two or three touchdowns going away."

Loyal Gael fans want their favorite sons to wallop California and every other team which faces Saint Mary's this season. Whether or not this is expecting too much from the Gaels cannot be known for another few weeks.

But, win or lose, the fighting Moraga Gallopers deserve the united support of their fans. And the first fans who should set the tempo for the others are the students.

Let's get behind the Gaels and, beginning today, let's get into the spirit of things. Regardless of what alleged experts say, Saint Mary's CAN lick California and every other team on the schedule this year.

Let's build up a terrific spirit of confidence, a spirit that was typical of Old Brickpile days, and a spirit which will enable the varsity to repay California for the "misgiving" of 1937.

It's up to us students to do our part! Let's not wait until next Friday's rally to display our spirit. Let's start today and help the Gaels BEAT CALIFORNIA!

Fight, Gaels, Fight!

War Imminent in Europe! Let Europeans Fight In It!

NEWSPAPER headlines everywhere boldly proclaim the imminence of war in Europe. France and England, the "democracies of Europe," seem determined to protect Czechoslovakia against an attack by Nazi Germany, forgetting that they disregarded entirely the principle of nationality when they carved the Czech state out of Central Europe in 1918 under the terms of the now thoroughly worthless Versailles treaty.

By their lack of foresight the "democracies" were responsible for the creation of a Frankenstein, which, although it may not destroy its makers, may cause them to be drawn to the very brink of destruction before they are able to stamp out the conflagration caused by their ill-conceived brain—child.

Even if France and England are successful in their campaign to forestall Hitler's movements toward the Czechs without resorting to armed force, they will have succeeded only in delaying a conflict that appears almost inevitable; a conflict that will involve all of Europe when it comes.

If and when Europe is once more plunged into war, there is little doubt that the cry "Make the world safe for democracy" will once again be heard in this nation. And there is little doubt that there will be people, some selfish, and some foolish, who will heed the cry and attempt to rush the United States into the midst of another foreign entanglement, failing to take stock of the *benefits* received by this country the last time it went forth to defend democracy.

Promises to pay running into billions of dollars, an unbalanced budget, soldiers' and widows' pensions, thousands killed, and many more thousands wounded and maimed, were the *benefits* received from our last attempt to play the part of the good neighbor.

We can have more of the same by asking for it. However, the present college generation, the men who will fight this country's battles, want none of the spiritual benefits which accrue to those who go forth to save the world for democracy—the material cost is too great.

The tempest in the teapot which is now raging in Europe is one of European making. The treaty of Versailles which created Czechoslovakia, the treaty which sought to cripple Germany economically so that she might never again rise to a position of military power, the treaty that embittered and impoverished the German people making possible the rise of Hitler, is entirely European in origin.

The cry "Make the world safe for democracy" is European in origin, but this time the American student of 1938 is changing the cry to "Let Europeans make Europe safe for democracy."

Moraga Musings

Looking over the situation at the "Freshman Welcome" dance last week, the Muser saw several boys in action who compared favorably with the Harris trophy winners of other years. All indications point to a spirited race for the coveted hat. In recognition of the keenness of the competition the Muser has decided to inaugurate a fall running of the Harris trophy derby, with points being given to contenders after each social event, including the Welcome dance. Competition in the affair will close immediately after the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara post-game dance.

Leading the parade at the present time are Ernie Russo, local yell king, "Crash" Donovan, and Ken Meitz. Campus observers say that Russo and Donovan have shown early season promise in previous years, but have always managed to fold in the stretch. Information on Meitz is very meager the wiseacres report, so until the California game he must be classified as a dark horse.

Did You Know That . . .

"Hi Yo Silver" is quite a popular piece with George Carter, senior class prexy.

Local lads who innocently ordered ginger ale and lime rickey found that the cost of living has risen tremendously recently.

Bill Bettencourt and Tom Feeney may sign an agreement whereby other members of the ex-council will be given an opportunity to say something every other week.

Charlie Peterson finds things well under control at the Berkeley Women's City Club when he visits there Friday nights.

LeRoy Sarment was the envy of many last Saturday night. Apparently he operates on the theory that one big one is so much better than several small ones.

One week from tomorrow the boys and girls from the Berkeley Boo Academy will be howling "Poor Slip," "Sit down Slip," and that the farther behind the Bears get, the louder our unpleasant hosts will howl.

The Lull Before the Battle

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

So far the Bystander has scrupulously refrained from taking any part, however infinitesmal, in the present major war now being staged over Mr. Beniamino Bufano's proposed statue of Saint Francis of Assisi, scheduled to be erected on Twin Peaks sometime in the near future. Realizing what a severe trial this policy of silence must have been to Mr. Bufano, Mayor Rossi, Westbrook Pegler, and everybody else connected with the scrap, we will now break down and give out our views. (Line forms on the right: no more than one pearl to a customer.)

Mr. Pegler was unkind enough to remark that Mr. B.'s figure of the Saint looked like nothing else so much as the "guest of honor at a stick-up party," adding that the lower half of the statue could double for a sewer-pipe even in a good light. Mayor Rossi and others who have had opportunity to view the model at first hand have expressed themselves less picturesquely but no less forcefully along the same lines. As a matter of fact, offhand we can't think of anybody, outside of the sculptor and the art commission which approved the statue, who has come out flatly in favor of the thing. It is only logical, then, for the Bystander to declare himself on Mr. Bufano's side.

Before throwing that rock permit us a few last words. We are willing to admit, if pressed, that the model isn't a good likeness of the saint of Assisi. We'll agree that most of the visitors to the Big Show next year will probably think it's a phoney, to put it mildly. But we don't think the sight will prompt anybody to turn around and go home. And we violently disagree with the editor of the *Argonaut* when he says that the statue will permanently disfigure San Francisco's skyline.

Personally, we don't know much about art. It is a pretty well established fact, however, that one of its characteristics is the failure of an artist's contemporaries to appreciate his work. It is also pretty well established that exact reproduction of the model is not a necessary characteristic of a great painting or statue. The strength and simplicity of Bufano's Saint Francis is great enough to appeal even to this artistically ignorant soul. Its erection on the Peaks, in our humble opinion, would make San Francisco's skyline uniquely beautiful, not only for now but for future ages as well.

Outlooks and Insights

By Brother Leo

A Day A Day to Celebrate

MR. BUFANO'S statute of St. Francis of Assisi—not so bad if you get far enough away from it—and the controversy it has aroused, have had one satisfying effect: They have made San Franciscans and Californians St. Francis conscious. Schools and clubs in the Golden Gate area are planning to make the feast day of the Poverello an annual commemoration of his life and ideals.

Saint Mary's College should be a leader in that praiseworthy project. Our organizations such as the Knights of Columbus and the Young Men's Institute and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul should be at least as enthusiastic over the founder of the Franciscans as are the Channing Auxiliary and the Western Women's Club and the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

October 4 is the feast day of St. Francis. Might we not do something this year and every year to make it memorable and significant? The patron of San Francisco is truly our patron. For a quarter of a century Saint Mary's College was located in the city of San Francisco; for seventy-five years the college has been in the Archdiocese of San Francisco. More than half our alumni are citizens of San Francisco.

The modern world needs much of the spirit of St. Francis. His glowing love of all men and his indifference to material wealth are counterchecks against nationalistic narrowness and absorption in getting and spending.

Better Than Thomas Mann

AS a writer inspired by Holy Scripture to write of the past with an eye on the present, Franz Werfel equals and frequently betters the overvalued Thomas Mann. There is more life in him, less vagueness. His characterizations, often brilliant, frequently unforgettable, are achieved with less wordiness and vexation of spirit.

"Hearken unto the Voice" (Viking Press, New York, $3.00), Franz Werfel's long and in places longish story of Jeremiah the Hebrew profit, like most books inspired by Biblical themes, has something more than historical and antiquarian interest. To any reader normally acute, it is, for one thing, an indictment of the League of Nations; to the American reader, whether the Czechoslovakian Jew who wrote it intended so or not, it is a warning to self-contained countries like ours to keep free of entangling alliances—which mean all alliances—and to watch warily the machinations of empires with far-flung battle lines. National isolation was the hope of Israel; union with tricky and self-seeking neighbors was an external cause of her decline. Militarism, likewise, then as now, brought evils in its train: "Ahikam forgot that he was not speaking to priests and scribes, but to a council of impetuous generals who could hardly wait for the day of honour and fame in battle after such a long and relaxing period of peace."

Prophets in all ages and in all countries are much alike. They are temperamental and mystic—with or without quotation marks. They are ascetic, breaking away from family life, practising poverty and self-abasement. They are fearless, outspoken, noble and tactless. Beneath their rugged and forbidding exterior glows a heart golden with compassion. Their sustaining consolation is the conviction that God speaks through their pale lips. Their devastating torment is never to be believed until the turn of events justified their vaticinations. Such a man is the Jeremiah depicted by Franz Werfel.

Are We Cheating Ourselves?

COMMENDABLE advances have been made in recent years in what might be called the bookkeeping side of college life. Gone forever, thank the Lord, are the good old days when classes were not completely organized until two or three weeks after the opening date, and some flustered official was jerking instructors around in the effort to supply unforeseen needs. Vanished also is the vague freshman who used to wander about like a disembodied ghost, knowing nothing of what he should take and having nobody to advise him.

We have changed all that, as they say in French, and we're mighty glad of it. And yet—well, some of us think that maybe we're going a bit too far in the other direction. We are terrifyingly efficient now. With bustling registrars and department chairmen and student advisers and "must" courses and prerequisites for this and that, there is danger that our academic neophytes may miss the very stuff and substance of education. The freshman, and sometimes the upper classman, may be unable to see the forest because of the trees. Means—even excellent and admirable means—may be mistaken for ends. It would be a tragic thing if modern students were to make the mistake of thinking that their essential business is not to get an education but to meet academic requirements.

Collegiana

By James Robertson

A Cop. . .

has just stopped a speeding autoist.

Speeder: What's the matter, officer, was I going too fast?

Cop: No. You were just flying too low.

—*Col. B.B. of the LA B.B.'s.*

We Have Heard . . .

that soph paddles are not soft paddles . . .

And Then There's

the kid who at the age of fourteen thought his father was awfully dumb but on reaching the age of 21 was surprised at how much the old man had learned in seven short years.

It isn't those Sudeten Germans who are making the world so apprehensive. It is that Sudden Hitler . . .

Comes news of a western college professor whose own mother is in his class. Let's hope that in the years to come she remembers the things she learned at sonny's knee.—*Record.*

The Prize . . .

goes to an unidentified sophomore who established a campus date bureau for the Freshman Welcome Dance last Saturday. It is sort of a "bookie" affair. Dates can be had at two bits a chance. And Guaranteed . . . We hope no one comes out on the short end of the score.

"Friends of St. Mary's" Dinner Edition

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOL. XXXVI — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938 — *Issued Weekly* — NUMBER 4

ST. MARY'S ASKS PUBLIC SUPPORT

Great Need Today For Trained Leaders Stressed By Noted Saint Mary's College Educator

Cites Necessity of Universal Education in All Branches of Knowledge and Learning

Brother Bede Edward, Ed.D., F.S.C.

There never was a time in the history of the world when there was more urgent need for trained, intelligent, honest leaders.

On a world-wide front everything we as Americans hold sacred is being attacked. We need staff officers, efficient and unquestioned integrity, to lead in the defense of those rights which were won at so great a cost: freedom of speech, of religion, equality of opportunity, in short, *democracy*.

Subversive Forces Busy

Subtle and unscrupulous men are undermining the American democratic structure that took centuries in the building . . . the structure that has for its foundation: "Government of the people, for the people, by the people." Since those who would make the United States a communistic state or a dictatorship know very well that their chief opposition must come from an educated, clear-thinking group; they have directed their attention to the colleges. Working through vain, godless faculty members they attempt to poison the wells of truth so that the young undergraduates will be deceived into accepting lying propaganda for facts.

By playing on the idealism of youth they hope to create for themselevs a following of young, courageous and misled recruits who will carry out their un-American plans when the time is ripe. In doing this they do not hesitate to use the most sacred hopes and aspirations of youth for their purpose. Peace, a beautiful ideal, is used to mask the organization of forces which destroye peace. Fraternity, the cardinal principle of brotherly love, is made the facade of a structure behind whose walls sits the dictator ready to plunge a country into fratricidal conflict.

Colleges Meet Crisis

In this crisis the American colleges, guided by the light of religious freedom which our forefathers brought to this country, strong in real patriotism, should be as fortresses where our youth could be safe. Unfortunately not all of them have kept the faith. As a distinguished writer recently said, "It is a heart-breaking to see the weakness of the older cultural groups in the face of this barbarism; its bewildered, confused retreat. Dazed and abashed, with an embarrassed smile it abandons one position after another, seeming to concede that in very truth it no longer understands the world. It stoops to the foe's moral and mental level, adopts his idiotic terminology, adjusts itself to his pathetic categories, his stupid, spitful, and capricious propaganda . . . and does not even see what it is doing."

Colleges Need Support

There are still, however, American colleges that remain American and it is our contention that the American community that wishes to preserve its freedom should—nay must—support these colleges. They are cheaper than Maginot lines, more effective in the long run than a fleet of bombers. They need the support of every right-thinking American citizen, especially now that every other "ism" except Americanism seems to be well supplied with money from whatever source it may come. We re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Is Optimistic

Brother Albert, college president, whose work in organizing the drive makes him optimistic.

Pledge Payments Are Simplified For Budgets

Members of the Association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's" will bear in mind that their pledge to this fund is a moral, but not a legal obligation.

Collections will be received in person or by mail at the Treasurer's Office of Saint Mary's College, P. O. California.

The dues for membership in the Association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's" will be graduated upward, but not downward, with approximately 7 cents per day as the minimum.

7 cents each day, payable two dollars a month for about one year, equals $25.00.

1 dollar a week, payable four dollars a monthsh for about one year, equals $50.00.

2 dollars a week, payable eight dollars a month for about one year, equals $100.00

10 dollars a month, payable for about one year, equals $125.00.

5 dollars a week, payable for about one year, equals $250.00.

10 dollars a week, payable for about one year, equals $500.00.

DINNER MENU

FRESH SEAFOOD COCKTAIL

CHICKEN BOULLION WITH RICE

CELERY — OLIVES

SIRLOIN STEAK BORDELAISE

NEW PEAS

POTATOES FONDANTE

COUPE FAIRMONT

CAKE — DEMI TASSE

Entertainment by the NEAPOLITAN STREET SINGERS

Response to Drive Gratifying, Says Brother Albert

'We Are Appreciative Of Response,' President Says in Statement

On the eve of the opening of the drive, Brother Albert, who has been busy with the organizing committee for the past month, released the following statement for the Friends of Saint Mary's college:

"The response which we have met from the friends and supporters of Saint Mary's is indeed gratifying. For myself I should say that it was not until I had contacted the eminent leaders in all walks of life, leaders who have brought fame and honor to northern California, that I realized that the reputation of Saint Mary's college was so enduring and so deeply respected.

"We of the organization committee feel deeply appreciative of this response. We feel, likewise, that it is indicative of the success of the far-flung activities of the drive itself, which gets under way this evening.

"No deeper satisfaction could come to one who has devoted himself to the cause of Christian education, than to feel that he is surrounded by numerous auxiliaries, men and women, in the same worthy cause.

"I know that in saying this I am reflecting not only my own feelings on the subject, but those of every member of the faculty of Saint Mary's college.

"Inasmuch as we have made a good start in the matter of organization, I see no reason why, God willing, we should not see this debt-erasing drive to a successful conclusion, especially when so many noteworthy citizens of this locality have been so ready and generous with their time and substance in the preliminary work which has been undertaken.

"To the readers of this issue of the COLLEGIAN, I say that Saint Mary's is deeply appreciative of the assistance which has been thus far extended, and is sincerely confident of continued aid in the arduous work of the campaign which starts this evening. Your presence at this gathering is indeed an evidence that you desire to be collaborators in one of the grandest works which it is given man to do—the proper education of young men toward good citizenship and decent living."

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

Brother Vantasian Recalls History Of Saint Mary's

'All May Justly Be Proud of College,' Says Veteran Teacher

By Brother Vantasian

The history of Saint Mary's college is one of which everyone may justly be proud. Since its founding in 1863, the college has been under the very capable rule of the Christian Brothers, a rule that is proven in merit by many successful graduates of Saint Mary's.

On July 9, 1836, the Most Reverend Joseph Alemany made this entry in his diary: "I blessed the chapel of the College of Saint Mary beyond the Mission Dolores." Finding it difficult to recruit sufficient teachers among the clergy in the suddenly expanded population of northern California, Archbishop Alemany petitioned the Holy Father, Pope Pius IX, to send Christian Brothers to his aid.

Christian Brothers Arrive

In 1863, eight Brothers of the Christian Schools arrived at San Francisco. They had come from New York by way of the Isthmus of Panama. The group was composed of Brothers Justin and Sabinian, from Baltimore; Brothers Genebern and Cianan from Ellicotts Mills, Maryland; Brothers Emelian and Adrian from New York; and Brother Gustavus of Mary, from New Jersey.

Brother Justin, an educator of international recognition, was the Provincial

(Continued on Page 2)

ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. MITTY

Archbishop Mitty in Strong Endorsement of "Friends Of Saint Mary's" Campaign

By Right Reverend Monsignor W. P. Sullivan

MOST REVEREND JOHN J. MITTY, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco, unfortunately is unable to be with us tonight.

Called to New York in the midst of our preparations, by the reason of the untimely passing of his old friend, the late Cardinal Hayes, His Excellency sends to us his most sincere regrets.

Before he left San Francisco, Archbishop Mitty voiced his complete approval of the Saint Mary's College program, and promptly accepted the committee's invitation to preside at our banquet. Not only did he endorse the committee's program, but also urged the full and complete cooperation of the Priests of the Diocese in the furtherance of the Brothers' plans.

A product of the Christian Brothers, Archbishop Mitty is a sterling example of a graduate of the Christian Brothers' educational system. Naturally, therefore, a most sympathetic spot is reserved in his heart for Saint Mary's College and the many Brothers laboring there.

We exceedingly regret the Archbishop's inability to be present with us tonight, but understanding his great sorrow, and being cognizant of his deep friendship for the late Cardinal, we humbly pay homage to him in his absence.

Let us, therefore, follow the example of our Archbishop in his prompt indorsement of the Brothers' program and do our utmost in making this appeal an averwhelming success.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

A WORD OF WELCOME . . .

The Dinner Committee wishes to welcome all of the loyal friends of Saint Mary's who have gathered here.

The occasion is indeed an auspicious one, for we have assembled to pay a tribute to our beloved Archbishop. We have come also to pledge our fealty to the Brothers of Saint Mary's College, and to assure them that we stand behind them to a man, in carrying to completion the program for meeting an urgent need of the college, which officials of the college have deemed necessary after a most careful survey.

Through unified action we will place Saint Mary's College of California well to the front and firmly establish it as one of the shining lights of Christian education under Catholic auspices.

His Excellency will place before you a survey of the immediate necessity for financial assistance to Saint Mary's College. True friends of Saint Mary's must necessarily be interested in these needs.

It is our duty as loyal and devoted friends of Saint Mary's to assist the good Brothers and strive for fulfillment of Brother Albert's most earnest request for our immediate help.

DINNER COMMITTEE

Laity Solidly Supports Brothers At Fairmont Hotel Banquet Honoring Archbishop Mitty

Unanimous In Determination to Cooperate In Drive With "Friends of Saint Mary's"

By Major-General Paul B. Malone, Chairman, Dinner Committee

More than five thousand representative men and women of Northern California are solidly aligned in support of the Brothers at Saint Mary's in their determination to place the college in a sound financial position.

These men and women have spoken through their committees in no uncertain terms. Without a dissenting voice these groups after thorough discussion decided to organize one great body to be known as the Association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's" and to get solidly behind the Brothers at Saint Mary's in their desire for re-establishing Saint Mary's College on a secure financial plane.

Alumni, Saint Mary's Club, women's societies and representatives of most of the parishes in the Archdiocese were represented in organizing committees. This action was taken at enthusiastic meetings held in San Francisco on August 29, September 12 and September 13.

These conferences were called to hear just what the Brothers desired to do and to discuss these propositions before the laity determined to adopt them and carry them through to a successful conclusion. At these gatherings Brother Albert in person outlined the plans and discussed the immediate need for full cooperation.

To the great satisfaction of the president of the college, the program was accepted in its entirety.

Resolution

The whole-hearted reaction of the laymen and laywomen to Brother Albert's presentation of the problems of Saint Mary's and his plans for their solution were crystalized in a resolution.

Thoughtfully framed and adopted by a ringing 100 per cent vote, the resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS, the year of 1938 marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Christian Brothers' College of Saint Mary's; and

WHEREAS, Reverend Brother U. Albert, president of the college, has surveyed its present and future needs; and

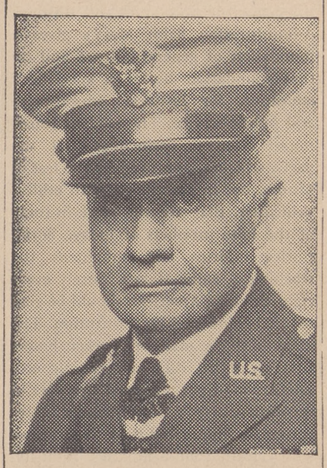
WHEREAS, the present college obligation of $680,000 and its resultant annual interest charges admittedly constitute an almost irreducible debt; and

WHEREAS, under the present circumstances, the entire college revenue is inadequate to pay the carrying charges of the college plant, to meet the interest on the principal obligation, and to gradually reduce the outstanding principal debt, by annual payments in reduction thereof; and

WHEREAS, by retiring a comparatively small portion of the outstanding principal, the college thereafter would be able to meet all interest charges, further gradually dissipate the outstanding obligation, and at the same time make necessary improvements in and about the college property; and

WHEREAS, it is the earnest belief of the members of the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's College that a reduction in the principal debt of $200,000 within the next year's time would place

(Continued on Page 3)



General Commands

Major General Paul B. Malone, chairman of the dinner, veteran soldier and one of the leaders in the Saint Mary's college campaign.

Careful Planning Detailed Along Army Lines

Military Precision Given to Organization By Drive Leader

Success of the Saint Mary's college campaign for $200,000 to help in reducing the debt of the institution is assured with such leaders as Major General Paul B. Malone as one of the chief commanders in the movement.

Upon the shoulders of General Malone fell the task of looking after many of the details for the banquet arrangements here tonight. Taking time out from his business duties and lending his support to the many meetings held prior to this dinner, the indefatigable work of General Malone stands out as among the most valuable support contributed to the success of tonight's gathering.

With General Malone pledging that he will carry on until the goal is achieved and with the invaluable service that he has contributed today, nothing but success can crown the mission of the association of "Friends of Saint Mary's."

PROGRAM

INVOCATION
MOST REVEREND ROBERT J. ARMSTRONG, D.D.,
Bishop of Sacramento
PRESIDING

MAJOR GENERAL PAUL B. MALONE
Dinner Chairman

BROTHER LEO

"THE PROBLEM OF SAINT MARY'S"
MOST REVEREND ROBERT J. ARMSTRONG, D.D.,
Bishop of Sacramento

"THE SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM"
REVEREND JOHN F. WHITE
Treasurer, Catholic Actors' Guild of America

BROTHER ALBERT
President of Saint Mary's College

HOW COLLEGE TRAINS MEN FOR LEADERSHIP IN LIFE TOLD BY CAMPUS EDUCATOR

True American Ideals Form Backbone of All Saint Mary's Teachings

(Continued from page 1)

peat—the great need today is intelligent, honest leaders. It is only in a real American college, founded on the rock of religion imbued, with the highest patriotic ideals, staffed by a faculty of sterling character, that such leaderships can be trained.

Saint Mary's is such a college.

II. How Saint Mary's Meets Need

Intelligent Americans who love their country, who view with alarm the subversive forces now attacking their most cherished institutions, are in duty bound to investigate before subscribing to any cause. Saint Mary's welcomes such an investigation. Let us see where this college stands *today*. Like all the early American colleges Saint Mary's is founded on the belief in God. In 1862 a scroll was included in the cornerstone of the first building which said, "Joseph Alemany, Archbishop of California, laid the cornerstone of this college under title of Saint Mary for the instruction of the youth of California, not in literature only, but what is greater, in true Christian knowledge." In 1938 the college prospectus states: "That since God is infinite wisdom and truth, the pursuit of knowledge is a sacred quest." Then, now, and in the future one may be assured that instead of undermining religion, instead of denying God, Saint Mary's will continue to be dedicated to "*the instruction of the youth of California in true Christian knowledge.*"

And How About Americanism?

One tenet of the "Saint Mary's Man's Creed" reads:

"I believe in the sacredness of my duties as an American citizen and honor the flag of my country as the symbol of political liberty."

There is no hint here of allegiance to the government of a foreign country, no wavering, no apologies, but a clear-cut statement of American patriotic belief. And those that might argue that these are merely words are reminded that Saint Mary's furnished 856 men in the World War, including 200 commissioned officers in the army and navy.

The college also maintained a unit of of Student Officers Training Corps and at the close of hostilities was among the first colleges in the nation to put scholarships at the disposal of the government for the benefit of disabled soldiers.

The great test of a college is its faculty. In the hands of unscrupulous, ambitious, un-American teachers a college may be a potent threat to democratic institutions. The carefully selected faculty of Saint Mary's is made up of men dedicated to the teaching of youth. The college believes that "the ideal college instructor is a man of sterling character who balances his professional work between some sort of research or creative scholarship on the one hand and effective teaching on the other. He is a teacher, trained and experienced, who keeps his intellectual interests fresh and strong." The community is well served when a college is staffed by teachers consecrated to their calling, who devote their entire time to prayer, to study, and to teaching.

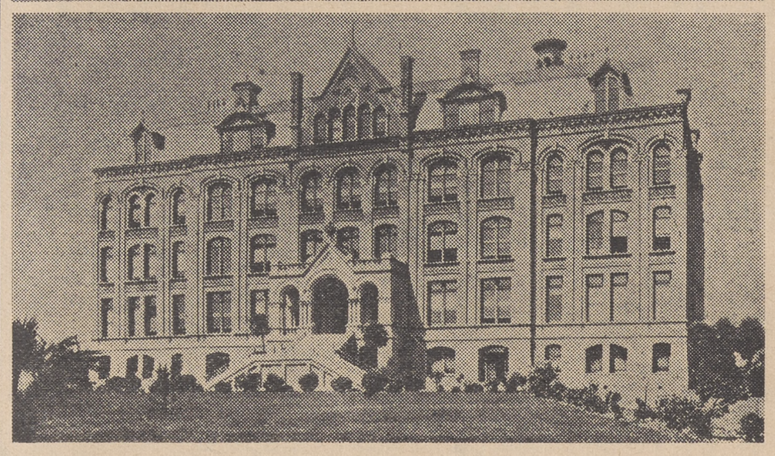
No one will deny that our economic problems are of paramount importance. Again Saint Mary's offers an answer. In the School of Economics and Business Administration Saint Mary's gives a foundation of general culture and on that foundation builds a specialized education for business, educational, and public service. The student learns *sound* economic principles, not the vague schemes, unproved by the test of history, not in accordance with ethical principles, that are the stock-in-trade of the false prophets of today. Social justice informs and enlightens the teaching at Saint Mary's. Surely every right-thinking American should be glad to get behind such an institution. The alert business man or worker knows that social injustice and chaotic economic conditions are great breeders of revolution. He will build for a better future by supporting those institutions which train sound-thinking, right-living young men to take their places in the world of industry and trade.

Today is the day of science and pseudo-science. In many fields of endeavor, public or private, a scientific background is a perequisite.

The School of Science at Saint Mary's, the latest unit to be added to an academic organization of the college, will appeal to those forward-looking citizens who see the need for a true scientific approach to our many problems. One of America's foremost psychologists said, "We do not need research scientists so much as we need men with logical minds to interpret and apply the findings. So great is the need of logic that I suggest that every scientific laboratory, including my own, shut down for two years while the entire staffs study logic." Needless to say, at Saint Mary's the scientist of the future is well-grounded in logic, and is trained in ethics so that his scientific labors will be dedicated to truth and the improvement of mankind.

The American Community needs colleges like Saint Mary's, colleges which turn out trained, intelligent, honest leaders, colleges which are up-to-date and yet cling to the eternal truths, colleges which are genuinely, enthusiastically American.

An appeal to support Saint Mary's in its splendid work should thrill the hearts of every loyal San Franciscan, every public-minded Californian, every patriotic American.



Mission Road, Brickpile, Moraga

A brief pictorial record of the evolution of Saint Mary's college from the old Mission road building in San Francisco, top right, to the Brickpile on Broadway in Oakland, bottom right, to the new, beautiful campus in the lovely Moraga valley near Oakland. The Moraga scene is of the chapel, center of the scholastic and spiritual life of the student body.

S. F. Clubwoman Lines Up Ladies To Aid Drive

Father White of Actors' Guild Gives Address Next Week

By Mrs. A. S. Musante, General Co-chairman, Women's Division

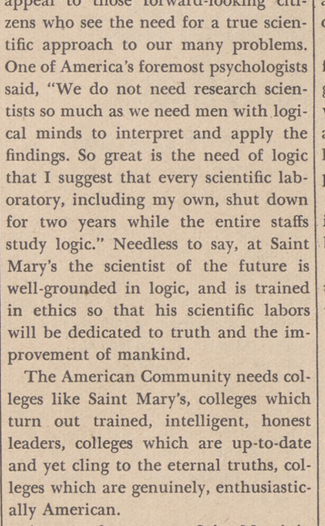
To get their final instructions and to give them an opportunity to see how many co-workers they will have, the women who have enrolled as volunteers to visit their fellow Californians with the Brothers' appeal, will be assembled at great mass meetings next week.

On the evening of Monday, September 19, at 8 o'clock, in the spacious auditorium of the Young Men's Institute building, 50 Oak street, and again on Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, Father John F. White of New York, the treasurer of the Catholic Actors' Guild, and the "Will Rogers" of the Catholic Priesthood, will instruct the workers as to their duties and discuss the plans of the Brothers of Saint Mary's.

Mrs. A. S. Musante will preside at the San Francisco meeting and the Oakland meeting will be in charge of Mrs Joseph A. Kennedy.

If any one thing was needed to charge the bay area atmosphere with enthusiasm, courage and determination to succeed in this great effort, it will be supplied by the personal appearance o fFather White.

The committee extends a hearty welcome to each and every adult reading this item to be present at the YMI building on the evening of September 19, or at the Leamington Hotel in Oakland on Wednesday afternoon in order to hear the problems of Saint Mary's College outlined and discussed by Father White.



MRS. A. S. MUSANTE

Mrs. A. S. Musante

who is marshalling the feminine forces to assist in the drive for funds. Mrs. Musante is a former winner of the Moraga Crest, awarded for outstanding contributions to European culture, and the only member of her sex to win that honor.

Need of Publicity Urged to Assist Our Committee

By Rt. Rev. Francis P. McElroy

Publicity is more than pamphlets, more than "pieces in the paper." Publicity comprises not only the things that are written but the things that are said as well. Every man and woman in northern California can be a healthful supporter of the publicity committee in the move to build the "Friends of Saint Mary's" into one of the greatest bodies that was ever organized in the bay area.

Every graduate of the college, and every friend of Saint Mary's will have opportunity to say something about the association. When such an opportunity presents itself make certain that the things you say are helpful to the cause.

When you are talking about the cause you are a publicity agent, either for or against the association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's."

With each and every alumnus and friend of Saint Mary's in favor of this great onward stride of the college we will have in every section of the state, and in each parish of the diocese a publicity committee as big as the section or parish.

That is the right idea! Everyone talking success! Such a combination cannot be beaten!

Think, work, and talk for success and victory will be ours!

James B. Duffy Heads Drive in Los Angeles

James B. Duffy of Los Angeles has been named to lead the alumni forces of Saint Mary's college in that city in

James B. Duffy

raising their quota in the new drive for funds to keep the college financially stable.

Duffy is one of the members of the board of trustees and has always been especially active and willing to help when his services have been solicited. The alumni association in Los Angeles is also active, and a good report is expected from that section during the course of the drive.

He holds the position of general passenger agent for the Santa Fe railroad in Los Angeles.

Bartley P. Oliver Gives Art Collection to Saint Mary's

Campus dining halls, reception rooms and library were turned into a moderately sized art gallery during the week when a valuable collection of paintings and statuary was presented to the college.

Comprising 44 paintings, the collection consists of four marble busts, four marble statues, and a stained glass window. The collection was obtained through Bartley P. Oliver '73, oldest living Saint Mary's alumnus.

Possessed originally by Denis J. Oliver, an uncle of the Saint Mary's graduate, the collection includes many valuable and original paintings. Count Oliver, as he is more generally known, was made knight of Saint Gregory, grand knight of Saint Gregory, and papal count by Pius IX, and papal marquis by Leo XIII.

Thousand Dollar Painting

A painting entitled "Venice by Moonlight" valued at $1000 is the most expensive of the collection. The artist's name is not given.

Others of the most expensive paintings are "Saint Cecilia" after Romanelli, "Marine" after Salvator Rosa, and "Valley of the Arno," an original by G. Lega, "Madonna of the Rosary" after Murillo, "Abraham's Sacrifice" after Allori, "Gethsemani" and "Savior of the World" after Carlo Dolci. Paintings in this group are valued at from $300 to $400 each.

The artist Marani is the most represented, having ten originals in the collection. Other originals are those by the artists Annibale Carracci, Carlo Maratti, and Conti.

Artist Reni Paints Four

The artist Guido Reni is represented by four paintings, "Ecce Homo," "Salome," "Portrait of Cardinal Orsini" and "Aurora."

Remainder of the collection includes Titian's "Coint of Tribute," Boranni's "On the Tiber," Rembrandt's "Pilate Washing His Hands," Marko's "View Near Sienna,' Murillo's "Madonna with Jesus on Knee," and "Judith," Correggio's "Madonna," Canaletto's "Piazza San Marco," Andrea del Sarto's "Saint Gregory the Great," and Luigi Viviani's "I Promessi Sposi."

A number of anonymous in the collection are "Interior of Saint Peter's," "Sacred Heart with Saint Margaret Mary," "Gladstone," "Landscape," "Pius IX," "Pius IX Giving Blessing," and "Seville Fair."

Statuary donated includes marble busts of Pius IX and Leo XIII, of Marquis Oliver and of his wife. Three marble statues, Faith, Hope, and Charity, as well as another unnamed statue and several pedestals are also included. A stained glass window completes the collection.

BRO. VANTASIAN RECALLS HISTORY OF COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

for the new Pacific coast province. The system of schools that these pioneer Brothers inaugurated in San Francisco developed so rapidly that their influence was evident throughout California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, and New Mexico.

Earthquake Levels Structure

In 1868, less than one-half of the buildings were completed for the new Saint Mary's college, only to be destroyed by earthquake, two months after the start of the new school year. Misfortune and hardship did not discourage the Christian Brothers; instead they were determined to be successful in their new undertaking on the Pacific coast.

The Reverend Patrick Manogue, later Bishop of Sacramento, had made the discovery that the earth was suitable for the manufacture of brick and a kiln was erected on the campus to speed up the rebuilding of the college.

Two hundred young men, the sons of miners, merchants and shipping men, enrolled under the Brothers in the fall of 1868, and from that day forward, Saint Mary's has continued most successfully.

Charter Granted

In 1872, Saint Mary's was granted her charter by the state of California and was empowered to confer degrees and to exercise all other privileges of a university.

In 1889, the college moved across the bay to Oakland. At that time the campus was far out in the country, surrounded by oak trees and truck gardens, yet in forty years, the city of Oakland grew so rapidly that another move was necessary.

The "Old Brick Pile," as the college at Oakland was known, was destroyed by fire in 1894. Still undiscouraged, the Brothers set to rebuilding the college. Classes were resumed in fifteen months, but again in 1918 the college was threatenedy by fire, only to survive and demonstrate once again the fortitude and courage of the Christian Brothers.

When crowded conditions once again made it necessary to move, 400 acres were obtained in the Moraga valley, where was erected in 1928 the present Saint Mary's college.

Golden Jubilee

The history of the college parallels the history of the development of the west coast. Continuing the work of the early Jesuit and Franciscan missionaries, the Brothers of the Christian Schools brought the light of faith and knowledge to countless thousands, so that spiritual progress might go hand in hand with material success. The chronicles of the college are open at a most important page.

Will the entry read "Finis," or will the golden letters say, "In 1938, the loyal alumni of Saint Mary's, together with all of the thoughtful citizens of the West Coast, inaugurated a movement to sustain, to perpetuate the glorious work of Saint Mary's. This year marks the beginning of a new era in the splendid history of the "Mother of Men."

Cash Payments Will Help Greatly

A certain amount of cash must be realized in any undertaking that has to do with plans for reduction of the college debt. Without a fairly good percentage of cash, the beginning of our program for the early amortization of the principal is delayed. This emphasizes the truth of the adage, "They give twice who give quickly."

Brother Albert and the Committee of the Association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's" ask all who can do so, to make substantial cash payments when they sign their long-term subscription. Thus will the pledge be the sooner carried out. The workers will be authorized to issue temporary receipts for all cash payments. The treasurer's office of Saint Mary's College will formally acknowledge such payments at an early date.

Builder of College Remembered By Drive Workers

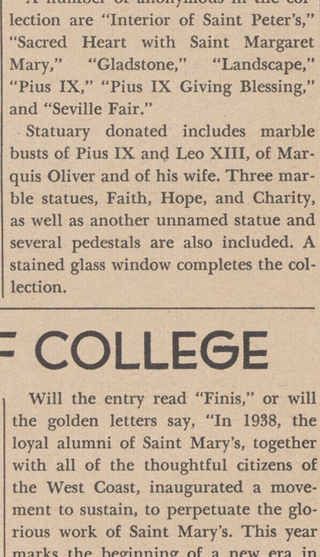
One of the builders of Saint Mary's college was Brother Gregory, beloved provincial of the Christian Brothers on the coast, who died in 1935 after an illness of more than a year.

The entire student body and friends of the brother who was the inspiration for many of the great deeds performed by scholastic and athletic Faels jammed the chapel to do honor to their great friend.

Brother Gregory was born Arthur J. Mallon in Portland, Oregon, in 1877, and went as a small boy to San Francisco with his family. He was a student of Sacred Heart school and college.

He studied for the brotherhood at the novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Martinez, and entered the order in 1892.

Although his death was expected for a year, it was with sadness in their hearts that loyal Gaels heard of his death and prepared to do him homage at his funeral Mass.



Brother Gregory

Provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific coast, who died in 1935 after a year's illness. Brother Gregory was instrumental in bringing Saint Mary's college to its present campus in the Moraga valley.

Leader Explains How To Make Right Contacts

Confidence and Care With Assignments Necessary Qualities

By Thomas A. Deasy, President of Saint Mary's Club

Brother Albert, the faculty, Saint Mary's College and the executive committee of our association are all depending on you to carry out the plans for immediate reduction of the debt that now burdens the college. You are a representative of Saint Mary's College, you are pleading the cause of Catholic education, Catholic philantrophy and Catholic charity.

This program was undertaken only after a thorough survey of the entire area of Northern California. The burdens imposed are not too heavy for the members to carry.

Workers Must Believe

First of all, you must believe in the program upon which you are working. Read what has been said about the problems of the college. Familiarize yourself with them. It is your business to sell this idea to others. You cannot be a successful salesman without a belief in what you are selling.

You will be given certain assignment cards, carrying the names of those you are expected to see and ask to become members of the Association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's." So familiarize yourself with those named so that when you call on the prospects, you will know something about them.

And stick to your assignment. Do not go over into some other worker's territory; the districts have been very carefully assigned. The campaign is not a hit and miss affair. It has been planned definitely.

However, on an appeal of this magnitude, it has been impossible to procure the names of every likely prospect. You therefore should use your own good judgment and without leaving the territory assigned to you, there may be a very good prospect in your vicinity for whom you have no assignment card. It certainly would be proper for you to call on such a prospect and attempt to obtain his or her membership.

Don't Rush

Don't rush your work. Go carefully. Cards will be issued to you daily, five cards being handed you by your captain each day. It has been found where workers are given a large number of cards at one time there has been a tendency to rush. And, by rushing, to slight the work. Get busy as soon as you receive your cards, and keep at it until you finish. Don't quit! If a prospect is not at home the first time you call, come back again. Don't leave cards to be filled out. Don't solicit by telephone. See your prospects personally and talk the matter over. This is the way to obtain members.

Attached to each subscription is a receipt stub. This receipt stub is to be used only in case of cash payments. Cash payments will accompany most subscriptions, but if an individual joins the society and pays nothing on account, obtain his signature to the card but do not issue receipt.

Take special pains to enroll young people, particularly graduates of the Christian Brothers' High Schools. Not only are you admitting some of the young people to their first responsibility as grown members of the community but you are helping them to assume the full stature of their share in the achievement to be accomplished.

You will have better success if you travel in pairs, represent Brother Albert as a committee in enlisting your prospects as members of the Association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's" formed for the refinancing of Saint Mary's College, California.

One of the first questions you will be asked when you call on a prospect is "What did you give?" The best way to answer that question is to give your own subscription before you start work. Therefore, the various chairmen are requested to obtain the membership of all team workers at the initial meeting.

You will be asked many questions and you may be offered many different excuses as to why prospects do not subscribe. Be ready to answer the questions clearly and courteously.

Attend All Report Meetings

Be a good soldier. The report meetings are the inspection period of the campaign, they are the occasions when success or failure is officially reported, and when assignments are given out for the next day's battle.

Will Enjoy the Report Meetings

One thing a campaign does is to show how many people in a movement are willing workers. Show the Brothers and the many people now looking toward us that you are not only willing but also intelligent and efficient workers.

Take for your slogan: "Every Wage-Earner in Northern California a member of the Association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's."

STORY OF ORGANIZATION OF "FRIENDS OF SAINT MARY'S" TOLD BY ALUMNI OFFICER

Thorough Study of Prospects Made Before Campaign Is Ready to Get Under Way

By C. Wesley Davis

Organized for the job, with every step carefully planned in advance, the Association for the "Friends of Saint Mary's is prepared to conduct an intensive canvass of every leading family in Northern California. The fund sought to be obtained is large enough to re-establish Saint Mary's College as one of the leading colleges in the United States.

The movement for the accomplishment of this purpose has been organized along scientific lines, and nothing has been left to chance. The association is, in fact, taking a lesson from the great generals who won notable campaigns, and is attacking its problem in military fashion. The lay leaders of the movement know that the key to success in our day is organization.

Wesley Davis

And so the volunteer army of workers has been formed and drilled. Each division, each company, each individual will be given a specific task to do. There will be no duplication of effort. Success has been made doubly certain by recruiting an army adequate for the purpose. Enough volunteers have been enrolled to make the task as easy as possible. No one is to be overlooked.

FIRST: It was decided to conduct a comprehensive campaign. Every self-supporting adult and every wage-earning minor was listed as a prospective contributor. The lists were prepared by what might be termed the intelligence department of the campaign. The committee and the clerical leaders unanimously agreed that since every self-supporting man and woman in Northern California is equally interested in the welfare of Saint Mary's College, every one should be asked to contribute.

SECOND: It was decided to organize and drill an army large enough to make a comprehensive campaign quickly and easily. Numbers and enthusiasm were to be the guarantors of victory. In filling up the ranks of the workers, and even in obtaining officers, it was determined to make use of the selective draft. It was also the unanimous view that no refusal to serve would be accepted except perhaps, in the case of conscientuous objectors! Needless to say, there are none of these.

No "Strong-Arm" Tactics"

THIRD: It was determined there should be no professional solicitation, no "strong-arm" methods. According to the plan, members of the various areas will solicit one another. The canvass will be a friendly one and there will be no resort to high-pressure salesmanship. Neither will there be any commissions paid to any person. The campaign is to be a model of efficiency, economy and co-operation.

FOURTH: Since the plan contemplates a gift from every wage-earner, it was decided to suggest a minimum contribution, and to extend its payment over such a long period, that all who desire to do their share would be able to do so without inconvenience. Therefore, pledges are made payable over a period of one year.

FIFTH: It was decided that members of the army should solicit only those persons assigned to them. The assignment system eliminates possibility of confusion.

Treasurer

Parker S. Maddux, president of the San Francisco bank and treasurer of the drive in northern California.

Prominent Leaders In Saint Mary's College Campaign

Assurance of the success of the campaign in behalf of Saint Mary's College is the fact that lending their efforts to the project is the experience and time of some of the foremost leaders in the business, professional and industrial ilfe of San Francisco as well as the rest of Northern California.

Milton H. Esberg, one of the city's outstanding business and civic leaders, and Angus D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific Company are vice-chairmen of the executive committee serving under General Chairman Hon. Richard M. Tobin. Grouped with these potent leaders is Parker S. Maddox, president of the San Francisco Bank who is serving as treasurer for the Association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's."

These are but a few of the hundreds of leaders who are granting their valuable time to the success of Saint Mary's College campaign. Their enlistment attests to the affection and high regard that the college holds in the hearts of all Californians without regard to race or creed.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

All wieners sold on Treasure Island during the 1939 world's fair of the west must be manufactured within 12 hours of sale. That is an iron clad ruling from Frederick Weddleton, chief of concessions.

Laity Solidly In Back of Drive Leaders

Resolutions Taken Display Enthusiasm

(Continued from page 1)

the Brothers at Saint Mary's in a more secure financial position;

BE IT RESOLVED, that the citizens of Northern California on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee Year of the founding of the college, and in order to assist the Christian Brothers of Saint Mary's College in their program of re-financing, do form a society to support the Reverend Brothers in projecting their plans; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that this society shall be known as "The Friends of Saint Mary's," to membership in which every man and woman in the State of California shall be eligible; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that membership in the said organization of "The Friends of Saint Mary's" be made available to those, who, indicate that for a period of one year, do subscribe the sum of $25.00 (the equivalent of 7c per day), or more, to the Diamond Jubilee fund for the refinancing of the college; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that a permanent record of the membership of the said association of "The Friends of Saint Mary's" be inscribed in a suitable manner to remain for all time in the archives of Saint Mary's College at Contra Costa County in the Moraga Valley.

Dated at San Francisco, California, August 29, 1938.

Proposed by: C. Wesley Davis.

Seconded by: Paul B. Malone, Major General (U.S. Army Ret.), R. M. Tobin, J. P. Meany, George De Lew, J. Justin Kegler, James T. Davis, John P. Connolly, W. J. Fitzgerald, Ronald J. Macdonald, J. Vincent Kennedy, Daniel Dee, J. Philip Murphy, Wm. J. Marciniak, Justin A. Mahoney, Joseph T. Fitzgerald, F. G. Adams, Al J. Quinn, Thos. A. Deasy, Sylvester Andriano, John F. Holland, Jos. P. McElligott, Andrew R. Johnson.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

Newspaper men and women from all parts of the world will be entertained in the press building at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

Plant models for scientific display in the hall of science at the 1939 world's fair of the west on Treasure Island are being sent from France, under government bond.

Brother Leo

Internationally famous litterateur and authority on Shakespeare, who will lend his services to the cause. He begins soon a new series of talks for the state university, in Oakland and San Francisco.

Angus MacDonald

President of the Southern Pacific railroad, who is aiding the San Francisco alumni and friends of Saint Mary's College in a campaign to raise money.

Brother Leo Begins Fifth Year on UC Extension Staff

For the fifth consecutive year Brother Leo, Saint Mary's professor of literature, will be a featured lecturer for the University of California's extension courses in lifelong learning.

The "Vital Study of Literature" is the title of the ten meetings of the course, which will be held on Wednesdays in Berkeley and on Fridays in San Francisco, beginning September 28.

While not minimizing the purely academic approach to literature, Brother Leo plans, in this series, to give more than customary attention to the reading and study of great books in the light of practical psychology and of cumulative human experience.

The course involves consideration of such topics as reading courses, book reviewing, literary discussion and the preparation of book reports.

What makes a great book great? Should we countenance the so-called "literature of escape"? How has psychology reacted upon literary study? What should we look for in literary masterpieces? How may we pass valid judgment on a recent book? Is there a supreme court of literature? How is literature to be made effective in education?

These are some of the interesting questions with which the course will deal.

Brother Leo has conducted extension courses in Berkeley and in San Francisco under such topics as "Modern Modes of Literature," "Irish Writers in English," "The Nature of Poetry," "Shakespeare and Modern Life," and "The Master Spirits of Literature."

Meetings for "The Vital Study of Literature" will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Life Sciences building on the California campus, and on Fridays at the same time in the University of California Extension auditorium, 540 Powell street, San Francisco.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

First aid stations are to be established at various parts of the 400 acres of Treasure Island during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

First visitor to arrive for the 1939 world's fair of the west is Miss Gladys Rodrigues of Honolulu, who is now in San Francisco awaiting the opening day next February 18.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

Priceless state jewels will be among the exhibits of Johore, fabulously wealthy little Asiatic country, at the 1939 world's fair of the west on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay.

Old Man of Sea Finally Carries Out Threat

Acolyte Will No Longer Be Cheated Of Requiem Masses

Once upon a time in a certain San Francisco parish in the Mission there was a pious little acolyte. He loved to change from his knee-breeches into the robes of the altar-boy. Time passed, and he grew out of his knee-breeches into long pants. In fact, he became a writer.

Two years ago, when the parish was celebrating its golden jubilee, this writer recalled old times.

"Most of us," he said, "were altar boys, and rejoiced mightily in the fact that a requiem Mass constituted one of the few accepted excuses for being away from class.

"But the best requiem Masses were those which involved a carriage ride with the priest out to Calvary cemetery, or, better yet, down to Holy Cross. Our names used to be posted in the sacistry like this:

"First Requiem: Hughes, Duffy, Fenlon.

"Second Requiem: Sullivan, Fields, Meehan.

"Third Requiem: Kelly, Burke, Shea.

"We counted on about six requiems a month, but if they were anniversary Masses we felt cheated, for you don't get a carriage ride to the cemetery with anniversaries.

"We sensibly discussed our prospects: 'Mrs. Loftus is pretty sick; maybe I'll get her on the third.' We were not in the least heartless—just hearty.

"Our *bete noir* was a gentleman we invariably designated Old Man Rippy. He was to us the Old Man of the Sea, the Sick Man of Europe. He was always threatening to go to Holy Cross, and year after year he never quite pulled it off. I believe he's living somewhere in the Mission yet. Something should be done about it."

Last week the Old Man of the Sea did something about it. Rippy carried out his threatened trip to Holy Cross. He was only eighty-nine.

The little acolyte who joyed in requiem Masses, the writer, now himself somewhat grizzled about the temples, will want to know about this, for he is none other than Brother Leo, professor of English literature.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

Prize money to be awarded exhibitors in the livestock pavilion on Treasure Island totals $300,000.

Monsignor McElroy Leads Clergy In Debt-Dissolving Campaign

Under the enthusiastic leadership of the Right Reverend Francis P. McElroy, diocesan director of Saint Vincent's school for boys, the clergy of northern California have been welded into an effective unit to procure the success of the debt-dissolving campaign of the Friends of Saint Mary's.

MONSIGNOR McELROY

Volunteering his services to help in the important business of organizing the drive, Monsignor McElroy has given unstintingly of his time and ability in assisting Brother Albert and other campaign leaders in making the essential early contacts with the pastors of San Francisco, the east bay and the north bay parishes.

As a result, enthusiastic meetings of more than 100 of the clergy have been held, and definite and individual plans for the drive in each parish have been formulatd.

To guide the work of the drive in San Francisco, Monsignor McElroy selected a Saint Mary's graduate, Right Reverend William P. Sullivan, pastor of Holy Redeemer church, who has marshalled the clergy of that city into a well-knit organization for concerted action.

Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, also a former student of the Brothers' schools, and pastor of Saint Francis de Sales church, the scene of the elaborate ecclesiastical commemoration of the opening of the diamond jubilee in Oakland last January, will lead the activities of the clergy of the east bay district. For the past week Monsignor McElroy has given his complete time to the work of the drive, taking up his residence in San Francisco, so as to be near the headquarters of the Friends of Saint Mary's.

His efforts and those of the clergy who have so whole-heartedly followed his dynamic leadership will, it is felt at campaign headquarters, be one of the deciding factors in the success of the current drive.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

The most complete Indian exhibit ever lined up will be on display at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939, George Creel, US commissioner to the fair, has announced. Creel is in charge of the $1,500,000 federal exhibit which includes the Indian exhibition.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

Devil's Tower, Wyoming, is a solid rock 600 feet high and a mile around the base. Besides being a landmark, it is on a direct air line which will be followed by United Air Lines planes flying passengers from the East to Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay.

Rev. John F. White, Chaplain, Arrives Here By Plane

Reverend John F. White, our guest speaker this evening should be an inspiration to us in our efforts to help Saint Mary's College in reducing the building debt. Father White came directly from New York arriving only yesterday by airplane with the sole purpose of assisting us tonight.

An intimate friend of Archbishop Mitty and a true admirer of the Christian Brothers, Father White missed the opening of his own Parochial School in New York in order to be with this distinguished gathering tonight.

• SEVEN CENTS A DAY •

Governor Henry Horner of Illinois plans to be present on Treasure Island for dedication of the Illinois building at the world's fair of the west.

For refreshing mildness ...for pleasing aroma...for better taste... the things that really count in a cigarette . . . smokers are turning to Chesterfield.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have . . . *mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper*...to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is *milder* and *better-tasting*.

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
PAUL DOUGLAS
JOAN EDWARDS
THE MODERNAIRES
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

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ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

Digest of Saint Mary's Courses And Curricula Given To Inform All Campaign Workers

Various Work of Schools Of the College to Inform Prospects to Be Visited

The old idea of a college as a professor on one end of a log and a student on the other might have been valid in more primitive times, but the modern college must keep pace with modern times and that means a diversified curriculum and the necessary equipment of well-stocked libraries and complete laboratories to meet the demands of that up-to-date curriculum. Since even the older graduate who has not visited Saint Mary's in recent years might not be aware of the changes and improvements which have been built on the solid structure of the Saint Mary's of the past it may be well to present briefly first, the organization of the college by schools and secondly, the physical plant of which California is justly proud.

Saint Mary's is made up of three schools or units:

1. The School of Arts and Letters.
2. The School of Economics and Business Administration.
3. The School of Science.

I. The School of Arts and Letters

This, of course, is the oldest school. Its purpose is essentially cultural. It is at the same time an eminently practical preparation for several of the professions. The student who intends to follow one or another of the academic professions is here given the essentials that all leading educators have come to recognize as necessary for advanced work in those particular fields.

As an example of the preparatory training for professions we may cite the Pre-Legal Curriculum which is essentially the Arts and Letters Curriculum. That offered by Saint Mary's College satisfies the recommendations of the American Bar Association and the California State Bar. However, Saint Mary's offers more than this. To quote from the college catalogue: "But the Catholic lawyer, by the nature and extent of his professional work, has need of something higher than mere technical training; he has need of that which only a Catholic college can give: a pre-legal course given in the spirit of Catholic though and culture, by men imbued with Christian ideals; ideals which strengthen the student's character and enable him to cope with the problems that daily confront the professional Catholic layman."

The School of Arts and Letters confers the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

II. The School of Economics and Business Administration (Created 1933)

The School of Economics and Business Administration offers a four-year curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. The general purpose of the school is ot provide undergraduate education for life, while the special aim is education for business, educational, and public service.

Recognizing the economic confusion of the times progressive colleges and universities throughout the United States have established schools in which the business administrators of the future might be trained to do a better job in efficient management, in labor, relations, and in the diffusion of that social justice which is the only sure foundation of a sound economic structure.

Since this development in college education is new, it may be well to describe at some length what this school does for the young man. In the first two years of the curriculum, emphasis is placed on the attainment of a broad, general foundation in the fields of English composition, history, philosophy, science, and foreign languages, geography and economics. On this foundation is built the specialization which takes place in the last two years of the curriculum. In this latter period the student has the option of specializing in Business Administration, Accounting, Banking and Finance, or International Trade.

Who are likely to profit by the instruction provided by the School of Economics and Business Administration?

1. Students preparing for entrance into business or industry.
2. Students preparing for entrance into graduate schools of business administration.
3. Students preparing for public service positions in the various branches of government, e.g., the United States Foreign Service.

A Placement Bureau maintained in connection with the School of Economics adds practically to this eminently sensible and modern school.

III. The School of Science

In 1935 the School of Science was opened as a distinct unit of the academic organization of the college. An increasing number of students have as their chief interests pure or applied science. Saint Mary's College, in fulfilling its role as a service institution now offers is facilities to that group of students.

Today, in every field of endeavor, the research scientist is showing the way to greater achievement. In industry the most progressive leaders look to the scientist for guidance. The public health services need men to take part in the long-struggle against disease. It is not too much to say that present economic conditions, the basis of the world's unrest, will not be bettered until a sufficient number of well-trained scientists, imbued with highest ideals of social service, open up new ways and means for the improvement of the material state of mankind.

Who are likely to elect the School of Science?

1. Students preparing for professional careers such as medicine, dentistry, engineering.
2. Students preparing for subsequent graduate work in science.
3. Students preparing for those phases of industrial or governmental science for which a scientific background is a prerequisite.
4. Students preparing for educational service in a scientific field.

Among the carefully planned programs offered to those students whose major objective is in the field of pure or applied science are:

The Chemical Engineering Curriculum.

The Pre-Medical Curriculum.

The Pre-Dental Curriculum.

The School of Science confers the degree of Bachelor of Science.

It will be seen clearly the scope of the work which a progressive college like Saint Mary's is doing so that the leaders of the future will be equipped for the future. The activities are too manifold to describe in detail. This brief sketch would not be complete, however, without mention of the Department of Journalism. It is the stated purpose of this department to provide its students with:

1. A broad foundation of general information.
2. More detailed understanding of religion, philosophy, literature, history, economics, political science, and other branches of human knowledge.
3. Technical ability in journalism and *an intelligent comprehension of the obligations and responsibilities of the profession.*

In addition to giving theoretical instruction in the principles of journalism, the department is able to afford practical experience and training by co-operation with the newspapers of the San Francisco Bay area, wherein are concentrated the most talented members of the profession on the Pacific Coast. Visits to newspaper plants and contact with newspaper men associated with the department in the capacity of special lecturers are a valuable supplement to the formal instruction of the class room.

In the past colleges did *one* thing, but the complex demands of our modern civilization forces them to set up machinery to meet these demands. The "horse and buggy" days are over and to take their place we have the amazingly complicated streamlined train or airliner. The increased expense, the more scientific planning, and the greater variety of equipment needed to satisfy these twentieth century demands should be obvious.

The Chapel

Central to a quadrangle of academic buildings, as it is central in the life of the Saint Mary's man, is the chapel. This gem is ecclesiastical architecture is surmounted by a tower rising more than one hundred and twenty feet. The interior is richly decorated with devotional sculpture. Stained glass windows depict the life of the Blessed Virgin Mary, to whom the chapel and the college are dedicated.

Dante Hall

Forming one side of the academic quadrangle is Dante Hall, which is devoted for the most part to accommodating students of the School of Arts and Letters and the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Seventeen class and lecture rooms provide seating capacity for sixteen hundred students. All rooms are steam-heated, ventilated and lighted in the most modern manner.

On the first floor of Dante Hall are the offices of the School of Arts and Letters and the offices of the School of Economics and Business Administration. Offices for the heads of the various departments, and for the student advisers are located on this floor, as in the statistics and accounting laboratory of the School of Economics and Business Administration and the Economics Library.

Galileo Hall

Similar in size and shape to Dante Hall is Galileo Hall, a two-story building of Spanish architecture. It houses the departments of the School of Science.

The lower floor contains the studios of the department of art and architecture, the geology laboratory, the paleontology laboratory, the engineering drafting rooms, several lecture rooms, seminar rooms, and offices for the faculty of the School of Science.

The second floor contains administrative offices for the School of Science, four chemical laboratories, the physics laboratory, the zoological laboratory, a special chemical research laboratory, a balance room, a dark room, store-rooms and two lecture rooms.

All the laboratories are well equipped with the latest scientific apparatus, and are arranged to permit individual work on the part of each student. Excellent opportunity is thus afforded to thoroughly supplement the theoretical instruction with practical laboratory work.

Administration Building

This, the largest building unit on the campus, is conveniently situated with respect to the other buildings. It contains the offices of the president of the college, the recorder, the comptroller, the treasurer, and the director of physical education.

Other offices in the Administration Building are the express office, the post office and the office of general information.

Attached to the central administration building are the Brothers' house of studies and their living quarters.

The spacious students' dining halls and kitchens, and the students' dispensary and infirmary also form part of the Administration Building.

The Scholasticate

This two-story building houses some twenty student Brothers, who are at Saint Mary's doing preparatory work in college for their educational career.

La Salle Hall

This is the residence hall for upper division students. The lower oflor is the center of the student social life. It contains the lounge, student recreation rooms and the student co-operative store.

The second and third floors are composed of living quarters for the students. Each room is equipped with hot and cold water, steam heat, two study desks, dressers, cabinets, and ample furniture to make the room comfortable. On the fourth floor are located a small chapel and rooms for club meetings.

Augustine Hall

A four-story residence hall providing rooms for the freshman students. It is furnished in the same manner as La Salle Hall.

Aquinas Hall

A four-story building used as a residence for sophomore students. Meeting rooms for student organizations and clubs are located on the fourth floor of this building.

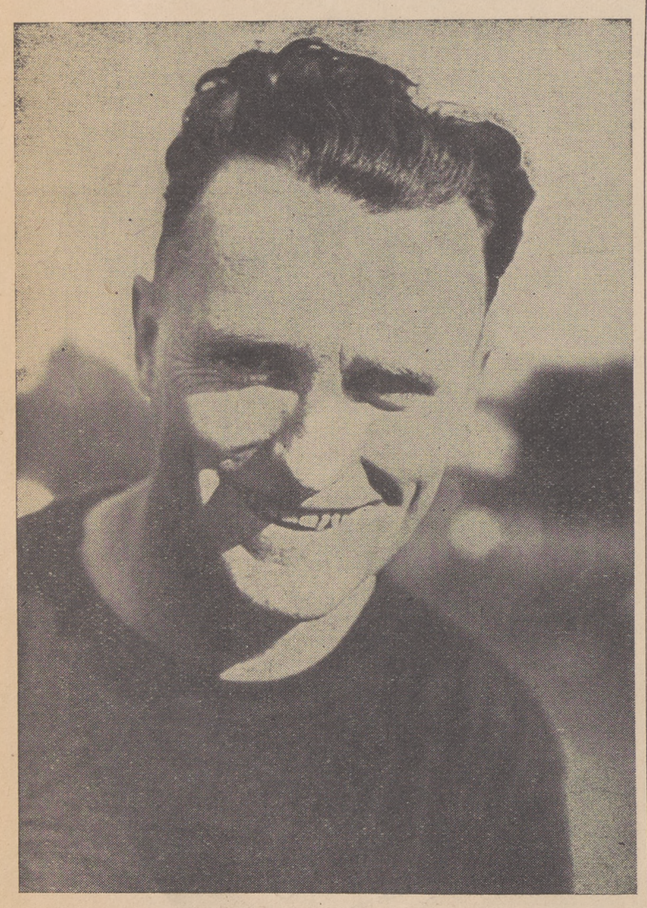
Madigan Gymnasium

Located near the playing fields, this building contains a large basketball court and several practice courts, boxing and wrestling rooms, shower rooms and locker rooms.

Behind the dressing rooms is a large open-air swimming pool, kept continually supplied with filtered water.

The Library

Saint Mary's College Library has an accession list of 30,000 volumes in addition to a working library of pamphlets, documents and magazines. All books are chosen with a specific bearing on the subjects taught in the college.



Coach 'Slip' Madigan

who has brought gridiron triumphs to Saint Mary's college with the Galloping Gaels. He has brought Gael teams from nothing to a feared national power on the football field, which every year makes a cross-country trip to New York to engage Fordham's Rams, one of the great teams of the east. Coach Madigan is active in the drive for funds at present going on in California.

Quadrangle on Moraga Campus

A view of Dante Hall, the dormitories, and distant hills, seen from the arches of the arcade of the Administration building. One of the beautiful college quadrangles in the United States.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

The reservation of an entire Pullman car for the members of the club! That is the present proposal for the annual southland trek! (Saint Mary's vs. Loyola, leaving Friday, October 7, 1938.) The enthusiasm of the old crowd plus that of many "first nighters" would seem to make this possible. Apropos of the jaunt, Joseph Fitzgerald is expected to fill his usual berth. In this connection it is suggested that certain members of the press apply for noseguards and the necessary protective equipment.

Among the new members recently welcomed into our ranks are Hon. J. L. Harris and Hon. Herbert C. Kaufman. They're both "regulars" with us even though they sit on the "bench."

Any member who has changed his address recently or has not received his regular issues of the COLLEGIAN, please potify Vincent Kennedy, DEleware 2244. This column also invites any member who has an item of interest to submit same to Mervyn O'Day, 94 Pinehurst Way, or call RAndolph 3400 any evening.

Do not forget to send a penny postcard to the Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City, requesting a coast to coast broadcast of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game.

Ben Frederick of Modesto will lead a small army of rooters to Mmeorial stadium, September 24. Ben says every time he comes to the game alone, the Gaels lose. Thanks, Ben.

The following "lost sheep" are now back in the fold: Edward P. Barry, Lee M. Brown, Daniel Cuneo, Joseph R. Green, Ellis C. Rountree, and James Voulis. Welcome home, boys!

Dates to remember:

September 19—Weekly Luncheon—New Shanghai Cafe, 453 Grant avenue, at 12 o'clock.

September 21—Regular club meeting, 522 Valencia street at 8 p.m. Bring a new prospect.

Rudy the rooter has made all his plans for going to the Cal game. On the morning of the game he will step into his new coupe which he purchased from Bill Malkason at 2925 Mission street, and take wife over to Dan Murphy's Vendome Beauty shoppe, 1830 Polk street, to get prettied up. Not much time for lunch after visiting the beauty salon, so they'll just stop in at "The Wagon," operated by Ownie Doherty, 74 Annie street for a snatch. Rudy needs a new case for his binoculars so why not see our leather goods man F. G. Adams at 717 Market street. Now one more brief stop at Peter W. Maloney's Atlas Pharmacy, 220 Stockton street for some headache tablets, just in case, and then for Strawberry canyon.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

What is research? Of what value to mankind is the tiresome, sober work of the research scientist?

Such questions, among others, were briefly discussed in an address recently before a group of representative scientists by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Compton defines research as application of all available knowledge and techniques for the systematic search for new knowledge.

One of the hardest jobs of scientific leaders, asserts Compton, is to convince industry (at least large portions of it) that research pays in the long run and that the new knowledge thereby acquired is the foundation upon which all future progress is based. But the greatest mistake of industry, he claims, is in the application of research to improve existing products while, at the same time, basic long-range research is neglected altogether.

Suppose a hundred years ago, he said, an industrial laboratory had set out to develop more efficient types of lamps. Naturally, the logical thing to presume is that the laboratory experts would proceed to study flames, oils, wicks, chimneys, and so on. They certainly would not have studied magnets, the properties of metals, electrical currents and high vacuum. Yet it is out of such studies in pure research that modern lighting, plus communication by wire and radio, have developed.

The king of England, Compton recalls, once asked Michael Farady of what use were his experiments with compasses, magnets, wires, etc. To which Farady replied, "Your Majesty, of what use is a baby?"

Compton concludes thus: "*Applied* research, making present things better, is comparable with doctoring a grown man already in his prime. *Fundamental* research produces the "new baby" which may turn out to be another genius, intellectual leader, or another new, powerful industry."

The Drive Is On!

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Tell Your Friends . . .
Ask Your Neighbors . . .
Spread the news that only 7c a day from all friends of St. Mary's College will win OUR GOAL!

Do Your Share